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-NAZI FLIERS BOMB, MACHINE-GUN 11 SHIPS AS CHAMBERLAIN WARNS OF GRIMMER DAYS

eavily Fortified Guam NLRB IS REVERSED To Enlist' in R. A. F. Worth 3 Warships--Stark NLRB IS REVERSED ON INLAND STEEL; EXAMINER LASHED Slips Quietly Away and Goes to Canada. Goes to Canada. Heavily Fortified Guam

52,000-TON CRAFT BEING CONSIDERED, ADMIRAL ASSERTS

Navy Is Preparing To Strengthen Guam Despite Congress 'Disapproval,'Vinson Body Told By GERRY ROBICHAUD.

(UP)—The navy is going ahead with plans to fortify Guam despite congressional disapproval of the project last construction of 52,000-ton super-battleships to dwarf the gest war vessels now afloat, imiral Harold R. Stark, rank-

mittee in connection with a bill by Chairman Carl Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, to raise naval tonhage 25 per cent above its present authorized strength, Stark said a fortified Guam "might be worth two or three battleships to us."

He disclosed that President fiscal year contains a request for \$4,000,000 in naval public works funds to dredge a seaplane runway and erect a breakwater at. the tiny island possession which approximately 1,300 miles m Japan. A similar proposal

the last regular session raised congressional furore which re-

The \$4,000,000 project would be plained. The cost of converting talities as long as your arm." Guam into a base for seaplanes,

Alfhough the appropriation

he would move to spike any attempt to slip the project through "by subterfuge." according to the Associated

("Congress has rejected the Continued in Page 9, Column 2.



Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, tells the house naval committee that present studies indicate the navy is contemplating construction of 50,000 or 52,000-ton battleships. He also declared the navy is going ahead with plans to fortify

Roosevelt's budget for the 1941 Vital Underpass Is Urged For North Avenue Crossing

Traffic Hazard Termed 'Most Dangerous Grade Crossing in Georgia, If Not in the Entire South, With Record of Fatalities as Long as Your Arm.'

Pacific Dot Looks Big to Navy

(Pictures on Page 20.)

000,000, he said, and full fortifi- of North avenue just west of Ma- ers will consider appropriating the Eugene Talmadge. cation would cost about \$250,000,- rietta street, where traffic must remaining \$57,500 when public fight the hazard of five railroads' hearings begin next Monday on the declared Hugh Howell. "We heard forth: almost continuous stream of pas- tentative 1940 budget.

The words came from Hugh C. was but one of many highly informed persons to discuss the ne- | Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

By WILLARD COPE. to the suppropriation representatives, Attorney General time because CIO's demand for a yesterday asked the Fulton su- Round 2—President Roosevelt, and those of the two crewmen "The most dangerous grade should be saved by provision of Ellis Arnall, Jackson P. Dick, Ry- written agreement was the para- perior court to grant her \$288.30 asked to comment at a press concomplete fortification of the crossing in Georgia, if not in the \$135,000 locally for rights-of-way. burn G. Clay, last year's chairmount issue in the "little steel" to bring herself and her small ference, offered the senator a as complete fortification of the island is concerned, Stark exisland island isla last Saturday voted \$57,500, the rence Camp, H. P. Dobbs, W. V. other independent steel makers in This colorful description was Southern and N., C. & St. L. rail- Crowley, treasurer; Wiley L. 1937. submarines and small warships applied yesterday to the treacher- roads are to provide \$10,000 each, Moore, head of the Fulton county Today's sweeping opinion, handsubmarines and small warships would be in the vicinity of \$80,- ous, bumpy and very long crossing and the Fulton county commission- and former Governor ed down by Judge J. Earl Major She listed as expenses for the modifications of government agen-

Although the appropriation senger trains, freight trains and would not come before the Vinson senger trains, freight trains and The project was pronounced expression, the board record from Louis Island agreements agreements \$42; hotel expense in Atlant \$15 primed for further press confercommittee, Stark said he felt the switch engines—to eliminate tremely worthy by Chairman J. A. speech from Louis Johnson, and are not required by the act in all and meals in Atlanta \$15. group should be acquainted with which the federal government has Ragsdale, of the commissioners' all matters of naval policies and had an appropriation of \$485,000 public works committee, but he suggestions would save only \$8,going begging for nearly five was uncertain whether funds

would be available. "This underpass is very badly Couch, former official of the needed, and I am willing to go as Southern Railway System, who was but one of many highly in-

RECEIVES PRAISE OF STATE LEADERS

Attendance, Funds Raised Believed To Make Fete Here Third Largest in der directing the Inland Steel Bryce Martin, 18, son of a Hous-

the Jackson Day dinner had died may reach into writing. yesterday, and most of the captains and kings had departed, but political quarters rang with praise the NLRB for a new hearing and for the Democratic harmony opined that under the Wagner act force at Toronto. He hoped, begathering Monday night which recollective bargaining procedure is fore long, to be able to go over portedly proved that the third "mandatory" but the "result is largest in the United States in not." point of numbers attending and

With final figures still incom- employer the duty of entering into olete, it was announced from the a written agreement, it would dinner headquarters that more have so provided." than 800 Georgia party leaders of The judges concluded that the that more than \$20,000 had been hearings on the CIO union's comraised for the party's campaign plaint against Inland showed a

Only New York, where \$50 a pany. The court made this critplate was charged, and Washing- icism of labor board practices: ton, where the ante was \$100, were believed to have made a bet- closes the danger of imposing upon ter showing. All southern states a single agency the multiple dustaged like gatherings.

Praise Is Voiced.

Loud in commendation of the The labor board order was is-

a great speech from a great Pres- "In its decision, the board recfine.

"How about the unity of fac- ceptable to both parties." tions?" he was asked.

"I don't know anything about nor of Georgia.

Mr. Moore expressed satisfacwas a wonderful event. It really Continued in Page 4, Column 5. Mrs. Hodge. looked as though our slogan 'We Ain't Mad With Nobody' was entirely correct."

Talmadge Talks. Talmadge made this brief dec-

"The dinner was well managed Junior League Will Devote and everybody had a good time.' He would not amplify this comment for publication.

Clay's comment, addressed particularly to the attendance and fi-Wind" ball, which the Junior nancial result, was this:

"It was an outstanding feat. League will devote to the support Such results only can be attained of its charities, was announced yesby thorough preparation and the terday by Mrs. Colquitt Carter co-operation of all concerned un- president of the league, as \$19,-688.24. The money was derived, der an inspired leadership."

In his function as treasurer after expenses, from admission Crowley still was busy with tabu- tickets, concessions and the prolating the results. He was certain gram for the ball. the estimates of \$20,000 raised The announcement was made at and 800 persons attending would a meeting of the Junior League yesterday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club, at which Mrs.

BIG TOP ROMANCE.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 9.—(P)— chairmen and members of the There's an alliance now between league on the work they did in the jugglers and the riders of the Benton Larkin, juggler, and Miss Ruby Hoyt, ider, obtained a mar-riage license to climax a romance Mitchell and others of civic promof several seasons with the circus. Continued on Page 12, Column 5. MRS. COLQUITT CARTER,

Ghosts of all the gallant men

Wagner Act Does Not who have followed a dream must Compel an Employer To have smiled last Saturday night Sign Contract With La- when Bryce Martin, Tech freshbor Union, Court Rules. man, slipped quietly out of Brown dormitory to catch the train for CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(P)—The

peals ruled today that the Wagner ct does not compel an employer Europe began, boys in dormitories to sign a contract with a labor or- and fraternity houses have talked about the high adventure of war. The three judges so agreed in and some of them in moments of reversing a precedent-setting Na- boastfulness have talked about tional Labor Relations Board or- how they would like to go.

U. S.; Over 800 Present. Company to bargain with the Steel ton contractor, honor student and Workers' Organizing Committee a romanticist at heart, didn't do The tumult and the shouting of and to put any agreement they much talking. He listened to the talk and then he acted.

> He left a note for Johnny Bier, his roommate. It merely said that and do a little fighting. He swore Johnny to secrecy, until Monday. Continued in Page 4, Column 7. "had intended to place upon the

than 800 Georgia party leaders of all persuasions had attended and that more than \$20,000 had been tha "hostile attitude" toward the com-

"This record as a whole disexcept Louisiana and Florida ties of prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner."

Jnited States circuit court of ap-

New Hearing.

The court remanded the case to

It explained that if congress

Order of 1938.

such notables as Governor Rivers, sign a contract covering any agree- Fulton superior court January 19. stands:

and concurred in by Judges Evan long trip \$216.30 for transporta- cies and functions which he said "It was a wonderful occasion," A. Evans and Will M. Sparks; set declared High Howell, "We heard the street of the

we found Clark Howell, as chair-instances and that an oral agree- The Hodges were married in retary's memorandum, said Taft's

well endanger its validity. When Attorney James W. Dorsey filed Round 5—Senator Taft issued a

Record Sum to Support

of Charities.

Profit from the "Gone With the

Carter complimented all committee

connection with the ball and the

Mayor Hartsfield, Margaret

\$19.688 Profit Is Made

Wife Wants F.D.R., TAFT SPAR Against Mate

Judge Etheridge Must Decide If She Can Collect.

Should a husband, who files suit

testify against him?

against her husband, Homer W. fy how.

and return; meals on the train wanted to do it.

Hodge filed the divorce suit in De- 000,000. And the Taft plan would "We are unable to agree with cember, 1938, alleging cruel and mean, he said, the abolition of the argument that the act imposes inhuman treatment. Mrs. Hodge such agencies as the National unity," he returned. "I only a duty upon an employer application application of the returned o construction of the statute might cruel and inhuman treatment. lot of money.

tion with the affair, saying, "It the concession is made, as it is, the traveling expense order for statement declaring that the Presi-

for divorce, have to pay his wife to President Roosevelt and Senator broken hull. Taft, Republican, Ohio, sparred two more rounds today in their Atlanta dinner, which drew at- sued in 1938. It was the first time That odd question must be de- battle over balancing the budget. after the boats were away, they tendance from every section, were a company had been directed to cided by Judge A. L. Etheridge in The blow-by-blow account now related.

Round 4-President Roosevelt, ence questions today with a sec- of 40.

dent "says nothing of the 75,000 of European or world nations built extra employes of the Department upon British-French collaboration. of Agriculture; of the extra \$1,-200,000,000 he has added to the By Gone With Wind Ball federal pay roll; of the savings of \$375,000,000 which I pointed out S. S. Gov of the other more important

The next presidential press con-

Ohio Crow Hunters

Imitate Finnish 'Ghosts' EATON, Ohio, Jan. 9.—(A)—The Twin Valley Rod and Gun Club as borrowed a leaf from Russo-Finnish war records. Jesse Meyers, secretary, said to-

day that every night since a re- Classified ads. cent snowfall, members have don-Comics. ned white outer garments to aid them in "stalking" crows. The camouflage works, too. One

night, 294 birds were winged and the week's bag totaled well over 1,000, Meyers said.

Angry Pedestrian

Slugs a Streetcar DENVER, Jan. 9.—(A)-Robert Society. Edelen, 23, doesn't like to have a streetcar bell clanging at him while Tarzan. sicking his way across an icy Theater programs

So he smashed a window of the car, slicing an artery in his wrist. He just had an "irresistible urge" he told Patrolman E. W. Rogers.

DUNBAR CASTLE, PASSENGER LINER

One British and Two Dannish Vessels Sent to Bottom of Sea by Warbirds; Six Ships Lost Recently.

LONDON, Jan. 10-(Wednesday) - (AP) - A terrific mine explosion last night ripped the 10,002-ton British passenger liner Dunbar Castle in two after Nazi warplanes, in an intense invasion of British coastal waters, had bombed or machine-gunned eleven British or neutral ships, sinking at least

Two other ships, or six in all, were newly reported sunk in the last few days in the sharp burst of sea-air warfare. Loss of life totalled at least 34.

Captain Killed.

Superb rescue work off the outheast coast saved all the Dunbar Castle's 48 passengers and all but three of her 150 crewmen. The master and two seamen were

Passengers from the wrecked liner, owned by the Union Castle Mail Steamship Line and bound for the Cape of Good Hope with 198 men, women and children, reached London early today, some

of them wrapped in blankets. Roosevelt Says Sugges- They told how the explosion tions by Senator Would plunged the ship into darkness and said the lifeboats had trouble Save Only Eight Million getting away because of the suc-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (P) tion of water, rushing through the

Breaks in Half. The ship cracked clean in half

Edgar Dunlap, of Gainesville; ment it evolved with a union. The Hugh Howell of Atlanta; Speak- edict was helled by length of Atlanta; Speak- edict was helled by er Roy Harris of the house of It attracted wide attention at the representatives. Attorney General the solution at the solutio

The admiralty announced that ships had been sunk by German Round 3-Senator Taft in a Chi- aircraft, just off the east coast to cago speech suggested changes and the north of where the Dunbar two other ships, unidentified as yet. One man was killed and 32 wounded out of the tender's crew

Chamberlain Warning.

At the same time, as if he had foreseen the attack, Prime Minister Chamberlain warned Great they are approaching "a phase of thing we have seen yet," but envisioned a reward for their sacrifice in a peacetime confederation

The ships which the admiralty said were sunk by German air-S. S. Gowrie, British, 689 tons,

S. S. Ivan Kondrup, Danish,

3,369 tons, 10 missing, 11 saved. S. S. Feddy, Danish, 955 tons,

The Nazi aerial attacks, which involved nearly a dozen ships during Tuesday along the east Eng-Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

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Caroline Chatfield

A tiny dot of land in the far Pacific yesterday was thrown again into the turmoil of congressional debate when the Navy's plans to fortify Guam were revealed. The map illustrates the strategic position of the island in relation to Japan, to Hawaii—the Navy's major naval outpost—and the Philippine commonwealth. Wake and Midway islands form stepping stones to this outpost of American territory, which may become the last outpost if the Philippines become free. The three islands now form links in a chain of Pan-American Airways' trans-Pacific service.

ganization.

WELFARE BOARD TO HEAR FULTON'S RELIEF PROBLEMS

Commissioners To Request More Aid From State for Operating Costs at Session Today.

Faced with a relief problem Charles F. Stone, president of Atlantic Steel Company, and ficult, members of the Fulton dent of the Trust Company, were county commission and the Fulton elected directors. Officers proboard of public welfare will re- S. Craft, vice president; Mose C. quest the State Board of Public Turman, assistant vice president; Welfare today to assist in the pro- A. H. Sterne, assistant secretary; viding of a solution. A joint ses- Alfred D. Boylston, trust officer, uled for 2 p. m. at the State Wel-

Specifically, the commissioners specifically, the commissioners and the welfare group will ask the state agency to increase its pany during 1939 "had been satisthe state agency to increase its for administrative expense, pointing out that if this is done it will materially increase the amount the county can spend

n direct relief. Under the Welfare Department's present budget, the total amount being spent for all administration equals or exceeds the amount being spent for direct re-

Senator G. Everett Millican, and Representatives Cicero Kendrick, Etheridge and Helen Douglas Mankin-are scheduled to sit on the conference.

At present the county is contributing \$36,000 a month for county welfare work. The welfare insists that a mir \$43,000 is needed to meet the

Only Man Huiet Admits Promising Job Becomes Inspection Director.

Stewart, who recently was named director of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. Holbrook dent, spection division, positions which he will continue to hold, Com-missioner Huiet said.

division. Holbrook will direct the inspection of plants, factories and department stores to influence

safety and sanitation laws. Only 3 feet 6 inches tall, Holbrook originally is from Canon, Ga. He is a graduate of Emory University Law school and was Huiet's campaign manager in the last election and his law partner

Superintendent Urges Clinics To Take Care of Crowded Condition.

Declaring "we are actually toyin some buildings at the state hospital for insane in Milledgeville, perintendent John W. Oden vesterday recommended to the Board of Public Welfare the establishment of six mental clinics Despite government cotton loans

throughout the state. paid out during the past year, he Many patients could be cured with treatment at these clinics and thus relieve the crowded conditions at the hospital, where approximately 7,000 white and negro patients are housed, the superintend-JOIN ELKS LODGE,

Housing conditions, particularly in the negro wards, threaten "catastrophe," Oden reported.

"Horrible conditions exist in the negro department," Oden said in his report. "The lavatories, dormitory floors and roofs of all building, are hazards that must be met

Some of the new construction is and needed repairs is being done entirely too slow, said Dr. Oden.

BUEHLER BROS

Wednesday Specials

STEAK SAUSAGE

STEW

STEW STEAK BACON ROAST

\$540,000 in Dividends, Surplus Increase Is Revealed By Trust Company of Georgia in Report to Shareholders

Stone, Robinson Become Directors; Craft Is New Vice President.

At its 49th annual shareholders meeting here yesterday the Trust Company of Georgia reported dividends of \$540,000 from 1939 earnings and the directors voted to increase the company's surplus \$500,000 from accumulated undivided profits account.

that continues to grow more dif- James D. Robinson Jr., vice presioted or elected include and Steve H. Bomar, assistant

Chairman Re-elected.

Thomas K. Glenn, re-elected as chairman of the board, said the factory and that while there were some uncertainties in the immediate outlook" he expected steady progress in Georgia and the south-

The deposits of the company in-

has for 30 years been associated and subsequently attended Emory with Atlantic Steel Company and Law school. Prior to his connec-

Vice President in 1934. Robinson, the other new director, formerly was with the Fourth National Bank and was elected vice president of the Trust Comvice president of the Trust Com of Georgia in 1934. He atof Employers the agree outstanding loans of the group to \$27,091,000.

The funds were utilized for tural activities," he said, "peror School of Banking, Rutgers University and rethe agreegate outstanding loans of the group to \$27,091,000.

"Among the group's agriculorder tural activities," he said, "perort. Deposits are now \$21,900,000

Sugar Executive To Fill Va-

cancy; Other Officers

Re-elected.



CHARLES F. STONE.



JAMES D. ROBINSON JR.



Sterne, assistant secretary, is a strike Atlantan, graduated from service is rendered throughout Service, the Future Farmers America, the 4-H Clubs, new light level, according to the University of Georgia in 1934 Georgia by the Trust Company of other similar organizations. and subsequently attended Emory Georgia banking group. Banks with Atlantic Steel Company and is prominently identified with various industrial organizations in Georgia in 1936, he was associated

Law school. Prior to his connection with the Trust Company of various industrial organizations in Georgia in 1936, he was associated

Supports Agriculture.

"The group is willing and anxious to lend money to farmers ious to lend money to farmers."

Healey, Robert T. Jones Jr., Arassociated with the Trust Company. He is a graduate of Atlanta Law School and has served as as-

Business Administration. He ination, after being graduated ment, the establishment and exknown widely in financial and from Atlanta Law school. He is pansion of various industries over civic circles as vice chairman of how attending the Graduale the state, for the improvement of University of Georgia Extension homes, the consolidation of obli-

Berry Frank (Shorty) Holbrook, the Trust Company in 1933 and was elected assistant vice president, became connected with the Trust Company in 1933 and who were re-elected are Arthur who recently man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of the only man Commissioner Bender in 1937. He is a graduate of

Studied at Rutgers.

Turman, assistant vice presient, is a native of Canon, Ga.,

Wickersham. Mell R. Wilkinson Georgia group in co-operating with various organizations to promote the development of agricultocontribute its part toward the ployment Compensation. Holbrook dent, is a native of Canon, Ga., to contribute its part toward the for some time has been secretary attended. Piedmont College and was pointed out in the annual retreasurer of the factory inlater pursued special studies at
later pursued special studies at
Rutgers University, Graduate

dent, reflect service to business, close co-operation through finanbeing of Georgians throughout the School of Banking. He has been industry, agriculture, home own- cial or moral support to the var- state.

Re-elected Officers.

ssistant cashier; Louis A. Phillips,

assistant cashier; William Mat-

The deposits of the company increased more than \$8,000,000 in identified with the banking business stood at 1939 and its trust business stood at 1920.

Store assistant secretary is a Supports Agriculture.

the southeast. He is a director of the American Iron & Steel Institute; vice president of the Southern Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Associated Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Associated Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and of the Bank until 1925, when he became Industrial Council and Industr land declared, adding that many E. thousands of dollars have been E. Warren and R. Clyde Williams. loaned to farmers for such pur-loaned to farmers for such pur-poses during the past year and meeting included presentation of that it is the group's intention to continue to aid in agricultural de-

the agree at Virded Emory University and relived his B. A. degree at Virline Military Institute, after
line Military Ins connection with the annual mar- listed at \$139,833,541.50. keting contest sponsored by the and director and treasurer of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Craft, who was named vice president, became connected with Commerce.

Other directors of the company gia." Strickland said.

School of Balking, Rugers and other consolidation of other signed to aid women and children needs of business and individuals in virtually every county in Georpoultry and other readily marketable products. The Trust Com-

trations of all United States his- and Larkin street. torical and commemorative post-age stamps from 1893 to 1938, has comitant of this housing project, Office Department in Washington, widening of affected thorough-

superintendent of documents, Gov-thus completely by-passing the ernment Printing Office, Washing-

Available at Washington.

cent less in 1939. We already have have been hearing it discussed for appropriated in the 1940 tentative a long time and would like to see budget to within about \$3,000 of "The situation has changed con-derably since the commission Similar expressions came from

HEADS RE-ELECTED

AT FIRST NATIONAL

J. C. Bagwell Made Assist-

ant Manager of North

Avenue Branch.

ed vesterday at the annual meet-

W. Curry, assistant vice presidents; Leo Stillman, O. C. Bradford, Paul Bowles and C. T. Hard-

E. Mewborn, auditor.

assistant cashiers, and Fay

All officers and derectors of the

greed several years ago to pay numerous others with whom alf, or about half, the local cost representative of The Constitution agreed several years ago to pay whenever the city was ready. For talked in a tour of several hour thing, the county has taken about the area. over the whole relief burden since We shall have to give the question serious study to see where ne money can come from

West End traffic congestion will be relieved considerably if the underpass plan is completed, it was 63-Page Illustrated Booklet ras, secretary and engineer of the city planning commission. He called attention to the John Hopes Homes project, underway in the area bordered by Peters and Leon-

ust been published by the Post he said, "and will result in the according to postal authorities fares. Thus traffic can flow from here.

West End through Chapel street to The booklet is designed to stimulate interest in stamp collecting.

Copies may be obtained from the control of the underpass,

End vital traffic relief.' An average of three accidents a Smith & Kilpatrick, counsel.

The directors elected by the permits to buy soap or shaving Otis Smith from the filling station of his father, T. M. Smith,

State Medical College Given \$6,000 for Pellagra Study

Markle Foundation Grant Will Be Used by Augusta Institution for Research During Next 18 Months; Dr. Sydenstricker To Supervise Program.

A grant of \$6,000 to the Uni- of Atlanta, suffer from pellagra in versity of Georgia School of Southern states east of the Mis-Medicine in Augusta to make re-search into the cause and cure of "Five hundred people are being pellagra was announced yesterday by the Markle Foundation of New sity hospital under the direction of First National bank were re-elect-

ing of stockholders. In addition, This fund will be used to carry lor Sanford said. on research in all vitamin de-ficiency diseases for the next 18 are being cured of this ailment officials announced the appointment of J. C. Bagwell as assistonths under the supervision of caused chiefly by lack of a balant manager of the North avenue Dr. V. P. Sydenstricker, professor of medicine at the college.

anced diet."

Dr. Sanford said the new grant The re-elected officers are: James D. Robinson, president; R.

Research work in pellagra was would permit a more detailed begun at the university medical study into vitamin deficiency dis-Clyde Williams, executive vice school recently when the Markle Foundation made an original grant Pellagra was once treated by president; J. Sherrard Kennedy. James F. Alexander, William C. of \$1,000 to "aid research in the problems of medical science" and an anonymous source supplied an communities could not afford it, Speas, Samuel J. Fuller, Freeman Strickland, Frank T. Davis and J. Arch Avary Jr., vice presidents; Frank M. Berry, cashier: H. G. Walker, Ralph A. Huie, Claud H. Blount, Albert G. Mathews and C.

There were 1,209 cases of pellagra reported in Georgia last three years ago nicotinic acid, which cost about one-tenth as much as yeast, was discovered. Dr. Sydenstricker as saying. Then about three years ago nicotinic acid, which cost about one-tenth as much as yeast, was discovered. Dr. Sydenstricker has conducted many experiments and written books about the use of this drug.

Officials of the trust department are William T. Perkerson, vice president and trust officer; Charles A. Rose and Harold T. Patterson, assistant trust officers. Re-elected directors are: John K. Ottley, chairman of the board; side of the street into Marietta Lee Ashcraft, Thomas H. Daniel,

get through, sometimes they stall, The other night a fellow got stuck Thornton, W. J. Vereen, James and we shoved his car off the tracks just in time."

During 1939, officers made 7,avenue, just off Marietta su. "Things Pretty Bad."

here for 35 years and I've never and Travis street, partly alongside known traffic to be the problem the famed "Bull Durham Hill," a it is today. There are times when it is almost impossible to get through, and it seems to me that some solution is urgently needed. Everybody out this way is interested in the plan."

His sentiments were echoed by L. Coffman, cashier of Northwest Atlanta Bank, whose building is in the triangle where Marietta street and Bankhead avewhole section but it fits into the nue meet—one of the chief centers of congestion which would be re-

necessity to operate under a strict budget law, and to spend one per of this project," he declared. "W some action. There is real congestion all out this way, and a rem-

which gives an excellent view of was that a state-wide survey

Dr. Sanford quoted Dr. Syden-

Dr. Sydenstricker now," Chancel-

street. And then there is the stream of cars and trucks from the other side of the tracks coming down toward us. Sometimes they Couch was that the development sometimes they hit each other, and sometimes the trains get them. one mile of Five Points. The added one mile of Five Points. The added

other considerations, he believed.

The project consists of an un-Conditions are growing steadily worse, according to F. S. Hall, president of the National Livestock Commission Company at 4 Brady avenue, just off Marietta street.

"Things Pretty Bad."

other considerations, he believed. The project consists of an underpass 650 feet long, two approaches totaling about 750 feet and a new diagonal street, 1,600 feet long and 42 feet wide, runderpass feet long and 42 feet wide, runderpass feet long and 42 feet wide. "Things are pretty bad," he ning from North avenue and Lambert street to Bankhead avenue

CHICKENS Lb. 131c

However, we are faced with the necessity to operate under a strict "We are all very much

ROOSTERS Lb. 111c

NONE RESERVED

LOANS \$50 TO \$300

LOANS

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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WAR-TIME COLONEL DIES. SEATTLE, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -- Alexof the 18th (Cactus) division, died

Atlanta Negro Wins Radio Job On His Singing The former Atlanta negro who

has been singing spirituals and operatic arias in New York's busy Pennsylvania station landed a job

Tenor Parker Watkins, 35, who says he was born in Atlanta, was signed up as a guest star on a major radio program.

The offer of a job came along as Watkins prepared to end his railway station "engagement" which began during the Christmas

butions by passing the hat.

order. Captains are Wellborne Ellis, of the red team; J. O. Perry, of the white squad, and J. B. Haris, of the blues.

ceive Lassos.

(Picture on Page 20)

ion ceremony.

TULANE SHIP ARRIVES.
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. the Fulton National Bank will ob-

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Fulton National Bank Reports 1939 POST OFFICE ISSUES One of Best Years in Its History OXNARD DIRECTOR All Officers Re-elected at Stockholders' Meeting; \$7.00

ferred stock retirement fund to B. L. Bugg, Herbert E. Choate, R

Dividend Paid With Extra \$2.00 on Common Stock; Atlanta Business Reported Increasing. At the annual meeting of stock- lanta is the geographical and dis-

olders held yesterday Frank W. tributional center. Blalock, president of the Fulton SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 9.—(P)—
Stockholders of the Citizens & Southern Bank, in annual meeting today, re-elected all directors and today, re-elected all directors and members and lanta and Georgia business.

National Bank, reported that the bank's history, and as such is an excellent indication of the large increase in Atlanta and Georgia business.

The officers who were re-elected by the directors were as follows: Clarence Haverty, chairman of the board: Frank W. Blalock, president: W. V. Crowley, vice president: Henry with the control of the control of the most success-ful years in the bank's history, and as such is an excellent indication. National Bank, reported that 1939 advisory board members and named Thomas Oxnard to a vacant

lanta and Georgia business.

All officers of the bank were re-elected, according to Clarence Haverty, chairman of the board.

New York of the bank were re-elected, according to Clarence Haverty, chairman of the board.

New York of the board of the board. Savannah Sugar Refining Compa-ny, will fill the post made vacant Henry B. Kennedy, vice president, was elected to the board of directors.

Henry B. Kennedy, vice president, cashier; W. Ralph DeLoach, assistant cashier; Clifford L. Longino, assistant cashier; Carl M. Floyd,

by the death of W. J. Pierpont. All officers throughout the bank's system were re-elected by the directors in a meeting immedi-Extra Dividend Declared. Mr. Blalock reported that in addition to the regular preferred and thews, trust officer; Edward S. ately following the stockholders' the regular common stock dividend of \$7, that an extra dividend of \$2 a share had been paid.

Gay, assistant trust officer; Hirsch, Smith & Kilpatrick, counsel.

The directors elected by the H. Lane Young, president, said the bank had enjoyed a satisfacon common stock. The surplus stockholders are as follows: Claraccount of the bank has been in-ence Haverty, Harry B. Baylor, F. dividends and undivided profits. creased to \$850,000 and the pre- W. Blalock, Melvin Bodenheimer,

\$157,500. In addition to these in-creases, he said, adequate amounts ley, Garnett C. Evans, W. B. Haley said the bank's loans on January 1 showed an increase of more than had been placed to other reserves. William T. Healey, Jolling Jones "Our branch offices are operat-Jr., Henry B. Kennedy, Thomas \$5,000,000 over the same date last ing on a very satisfactory basis," C. Law, Calhoun McDougall, J. R. said Mr. Blalock, "and the fact that each has shown an increase North, Charles S. Reid, Hugh Richin business over the previous year ardson Jr., Simon S. Selig, J. E GET 10-GALLON HAT indicates to us that they are pro- Skaggs, Edward D. Smith, Marion viding a convenient service for Smith. New Members Also Will Rethe growing requirements of the

people throughout the greater Atlanta area Bank's Business Growing.

Members of Atlanta's Elk Lodge No. 78 got together at their Peach-tree street headquarters last night wear ago, our Candler building and the 18th (Captus) division died and started a 30-day membership office, which contains our full of the drive which will be climaxed Febtrust department, has increased its today. cuary 29 with the annual initia- commercial banking business, as well as the trust business, Under direction of General Chairman George B. Yancey, the pointed out. "The larger quar-"The larger quar-Elks have been divided into three ters and private committee and teams, each competing for honors customer rooms have proved a

shopping district."

Another department of the yesterday. New members, as they are accepted, will be presented with 10-bank which, according to the regallon hats and miniature lassos in port, has shown unusual prog-keeping with the motif set by the ress, is the small loan department. national convention of the Broth- Loans are made to individuals erhood of the Protective Order of under a number of different Elks to be held this summer in plans in any of the five offices of the bank 30 Years Old Today.

Yacht Buccaneer, serve its 30th anniversary today terminal one day when a holiday to help a serve its 30th anniversary today terminal one day when a holiday concert organist who played to carrying the field museum of Tu- As one indication of the marked carrying the field museum of 1u-lane University's expedition to study and collect Central American birds, arrived today at Port Roatan in the Bay islands.

As one indication of the marked growth of the institution during this time, it was pointed out that deposits had grown from \$690,000 in 1910 to something over \$40,-000,000 in 1940. "We feel," Mr. Blalock declared, "that Atlanta is destined for even greater progress in the years to come than it has enjoyed in the

past 30 years that we have served

the people of this expanding section. It is our firm belief that few sections of the nation offer more you feel it—with swift-acting opportunities for substantial prog-ress than the section of which At-

Pardoning System Is a 'Disgrace,' Judge Knox Tells Glynn Jurors

In charging the Glynn county disgrace. grand jury, Judge Gordon Knox, yesterday declared the present



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BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 9.—(AP) of prisoners in Georgia was "a

Judge Knox told the grand jurors many convicts were given paroles or full pardons without judges and solicitors, or county officials being consulted.

Calling particular attention to the Sunday laws, Judge Knox said the law prohibited any but ficials and departments were South Carolina to Mexico.

functioning efficiently and eco-

J. H. Parker was named fore-man of the grand jury.

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U. S. BAR NAMES SLATON TO BOARD

Atlanta Attorney Becomes Governor From the Fifth District.

Former Governor John M. Slaessential businesses operating on ton was honored by the American Sunday. He told the grand jurors Bar Association at Chicago yesit was their duty to investigate re- terday when the national organizviolations. He also ation named the Atlanta attorney instructed them to make an investigation of the operation of the county to see whether county of- embraces all the territory from

nomically, and whether officers controlling body of the association, were performing their duties ac-cording to the law.

and Mr. Slaton, who for many years has been a member of the association's house of delegates. vas unanimously voted to mem-

Powell Opposes Move.

Judge Arthur C. Powell, another Atlantan, took an active part in the deliberations of the body yesterday when he spoke in opposi-tion to a statement ready for presntation to the bill or rights com-

The statement called for the ise of only legal methods in curbing anti-Americanism rather than endangering freedom of speech. The statement as drawn, Mr. Powell, a member of the house of delegates, contended, "would be an ncentive to mob violence. The statement was withdrawn, to be revised along broader lines.

Refers to Violence. Introduced by Grenville Clark, New York, the statement referred to recent disorders and violence in breaking up Communistic and anti-American rallies.

The association nominated Ja-cob M. Lashly, St. Louis, presi-dent, and renominated three other officers. They were Thomas B. Gay, Richmond, chairman of the of delegates; Harry S., Sunbury, Pa., secretary, and John H. Voorhees, Sioux Falls,

S. D., treasurer.
Sylvester C. Smith Jr., of Newark, N. J., and Robert F. Maguire of Poreland, Ore., were others named with Mr. Slaton to threeyear terms on the board of gov-

RIVERS TO KEEP UP HIS SCHOOL FIGHT

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 9.—(A) juries blamed on a fight at the

were holding Sergeant Josiah S. McClain, of the infantry school detachment, pending an investigation by the provost marshal. Gasser is survived by his mother, Mrs. Aubrey J. Pickard, of Gadsden, Ala.

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Catching on, beating out a tricky little tune for her. She said she thought he was pretty smart, and told him to see if he couldn't get him a job entertaining somewhere. He did. He went with the Crossroads Follies. Then with a soft drink program. Then Paul Whiteman, here to play for a convention, beard him and soft drink program. Then Paul Whiteman, here to play for a convention squadron took off today for three months of to Bobby. So, since all of them belonged to Delta Delta, that sort of makes Bobby the Sweetheart of Tri-Delta as well as the best spoon-beater, for his age and weight, anywhere in the country.

Sixteen officers and 126 enlist-spoon-beater, for his age and weight, anywhere in the country.



Best spoon-beater in the United States for his age and weight is young Bobby Staples, of 313 Georgia avenue, Atlanta, shown above as he raps out a hot rhythm. He took it up just for fun and new hole and the state of the same and the state of the same and the same a for fun and now he's making money at it, traveling with

Young Atlantan Gives U.S. Tunes Of 40 Who Fled During Beaten Out on a Couple of Spoons

By HAROLD MARTIN.

A tow-headed little Atlanta boy named Bobby Staples can beat out a tune on a couple of ten-cent store kitchen spoons that sets the feet to tapping and the heart to singing a state of the state of the

feet to tapping and the heart to singing.

Education Support Not To Stop With Term.

Governor Rivers is going to continue his "flight for education" as long as he lives, he said in his political publication, the Ed Rivers weekly.

He pointed out in an editorial that his "present term as Governor" expires in a year but said his advocacy of better schools would go on "as long as there is breath in my body."

FIGHT IN GYM FATAL TO BENNING SOLDIER COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 9—(P)—Injuries blamed on a fight at the

hang of it, if he tried a little judging a beauty contest, and he longer. He did.

was there with his spoons.

Injuries blamed on a fight at the Fort Benning gymnasium resulted in the death of Corporal I. W. Gasser of the 17th ordnance company.

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tion, heard him and gave him \$5 to beat the spoons for his band one night.

Got Big Hand.

He got a pretty big hand and Carling Dinkler heard about it. He got Bobby to work with Henry Bussey, playing at the Ansley then. And when Bussey left, Mr. Dinkler told Bobby to stick around until Buddy Rogers came in with

Buddy heard Bobby play and was tickled to death. The young-ster was really getting good by then and the eye could hardly fol-low the play of the spoons against his slender fingers, the palm of his hand and up his forearm to

When Buddy was to leave he asked Bobby to go along for a bunch of one night stands in "When he asked me, I fainted,"

Bobby says, simply.

But he went along, and then came back for another week with Buddy here. Then Rogers left without saying anything and Bobby was a pretty heartbroken youngster.

Telegram Comes. Four days later a telegram came: "Can you join us at the Drake hotel in Chicago?" it asked. Bobby didn't faint that time, but he nearly did. He went tearing home to show the wire to his daddy, who makes his living nolding bric-a-brac in plaster. "Sure," said Pop. "Go along." He went. And Christmas found

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to join with chief executives of the of there, the councilman reports, original 13 colonies in establishing as if they had been seeing pictures ican Airlines, Inc., announced toan American memorial to Edmund Burke, defender of the American olonies in their struggle for "Eng! olonies in their struggle for "Eng! when he first found out about the largest land planes in the sh rights of human freedom, reit they were over in Grant park, world, at a cost of \$5,317,950. De-

congress by Representative Hobbs. zest. of Alabama, under auspices of of Alabama, under auspices of governors and college presidents in the states which were originally among the 13 colonies, to create among the 13 colonies, to create the states which were originally among the 13 colonies, to create the states which were originally among the states which were originally several volunteer vaqueros from the city sanitary department, but time the among the states which were originally several volunteer vaqueros in grange of 2,000 miles. They will be equipped with triesafety, or this will be provided from the city sanitary department, and the city sanitary department and the city sanitary department and the city sanitary department. among the 13 colonies, to create an Edmund Burke American Me-bling bovines had headed for the tricycle landing gear, with a rerial Commission for the purpose of editing and publishing a "scholarly definite American memorial tails hi edition of the complete writings of pasture.

Attaches at the Governor's office said the Governor had not acted on the participation request. Among indorsers of the proposal are chief executives of Massachu-setts, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, York, Pennsylvinia, Minnesota, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, California, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida and

ESCAPING PROVES

1939, 30 Were Retaken in Short Time.

This business of escaping from him there in Chicago, Ionesome as Fulton county's public works camps proved risky business in 1939, according to Warden A. A. Clarke's annual report filed yes-

Of the 40 prisoners who took

Cooks! How to Have Rhythm in the Kitchen RIVERS ASKED TO AID Touring Cows Enjoy Park **But Find Zoo a Bit Scary**

Bill in Congress Urges Com- the lions helped round them up roared at them when they got up

They found a break in the pas-Governor Rivers has been asked had fallen and they lit a shuck out of stampedes in the movies.

When he first found out about igious liberty and equal justice casually inspecting the cyclorama livery is to begin early next year building and nibbling George Siand the ships will be placed in onstitutional government."

A bill has been introduced in mon's succulent shrubs with great service as fast as they are re-

tails high, headed for the home their cruising speed 229 miles an pasture. "Preacher" was leading, hour at 15,000 feet. Edmund Burke who has been but Daisy was going well half a justly praised by Lord Bryce and length back. They passed the gap-Woodrow Wilson as the greatest ing councilman and his helpers political philosopher of the Eng- and stomped back into the fold

again. "The only thing I can figure out

Councilman Charley Chose- about it," the puzzled councilman wood's cows got out yesterday. But explained, "is the lion must have there to the zoo.'

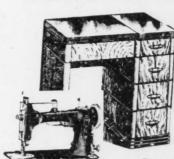
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One resolution it's not too late to make The model illustrated is the Buick Super model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White side wall tires additional.*



the rest of those first-of-theyear vows, there's still time to resolve to have yourself some fun this year with that power-packed, sure-fire pleasure producer - a sightly, sprightly, roadwise 1940 Buick.

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Patricia, Who

Wouldn't Strip,

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-

Patricia Winfrey, 27, who chose jail rather than strip-tease danc-

One of the offers was as dancer

then beckoned a policeman. Plead-

ing guilty to a malicious mischief charge, she explained she came from New York to try a movie career, was "broke" and homeless, and hod turned described in the publish

and had turned down the only job

available-strip-tease dancing.

PHINIZY IS RE-ELECTED

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—(P)-Charles H. Phinizy, president of the Georgia Railroad Bank

Trust Company here since 1923,

was re-elected president today at

the annual meeting of the board

The board authorized a 4½ per cent dividend payment, amounting to about \$30,000.

KIDNAPERS SENTENCED.

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 9.—(AP) James Dean, 20, Athens, Ga., and

Arthur Turner, 20, New York city,

yesterday on pleas of guilty to kidnaping John Borah, of Vin-

cennes, December 29. The two

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Reds of the 44th Division Roam Aimlessly in Flight

Finns Look to the Morrow, Say 'You Can't Expect Victory Every Day.'

By LYNN HEINZERLING.

HELSINKI, Jan. 9 .- (A)-Fin- about terpreted this as indicating that and slightly injuring 210. fronts and official spokesmen interpreted this as indicating that "Although the losses caused are Russia's invading armies, smashed relatively slight," the President by the defenders, now are ex-hausted, at least for the moment. A high Finnish official said that

gathering strength for a new as- stroy our homes and kill peaceful sault but expressed belief that no civilians. important Red army offensive could be expected for some time. This observation was made in connection with today's Finnish

my communique, the shortest yet issued by the Finns, which said 'Land: Except for patrol and ar-

tillery activity on both sides, Jan-uary 8 passed quietly everywhere. "Significant" Communique.

worth mentioning. ed that the military standstill was the result of the sweeping defeat the chief executive said not now, which the Finns reported yester-day they had inflicted upon the something next week. In other Russian 44th division.

yesterday's every day," the said, but today's communique is very

battle southeast of Suomussalmi on the central-eastern front, killing thousands, today were reported unofficially to be roaming aimlessly through the cold, wild region, many facing imminent death by freezing or starving.

Altogether between 10,000 and 15,000 Red soldiers were said unofficially to be retreating over speeding help. perilous terrain toward the Rusweek's action. It was said that about 6,000 Russians were killed.

The Finnish army reported officially that it had taken 1,000 ments from the country originally

Nazi Planes ers in the engagement with offering the aid.

"Inhuman Treatment" ing the foreign press at the presi- Finland.

Continued From First Page.

Berlin's account of the raids said

that German planes, scouting along the English and Scottish

trol ships and merchant vessels

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smashed her stern.

dential palace, said he hoped "to draw attention to the inhuman treatment by the Soviet Union of our civilian population behind

the front."
The Pussians, he said, in the first month of the war bombed about 100 localities, dropping land today reported a lull on all nearly 4,000 bombs, killing 234 civilians, seriously injuring 269

> said, "they are of a dreadful nature. He said Russia "daily sends her

Russians apparently were aircraft behind the front to de-

F. D. R. Studying **New Aid to Finns**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)— President Roosevelt said today President Roosevelt said today of the tyrant who stands over that he was talking over with the State Department the question of idea that Britain wants to "anniband was a cable Sturday."

Reporters reminded him of pro- tion. "Sea: No operations.

"Air: On the air front nothing orth mentioning."

The Finnish spokesman indicatThe Finnish spokesman ssian 44th division.
"We can't have a victory like over with the State Department.

'Finland's Faith

Whenever possible, help proman border in the Suomussalmi ised the Finns in medical supplies, finance and economics to other the constitution of the machine-gun fire as as a result of the past action. It was said that supplies in Sweden and Norway.

Brazil, not a League member, was the latest nation to inform President Kyosti Kallio, receiv- League officials she would help

Chamberlain Fervent.

s over neither of us will want to

"Unholy Pact."

By contrast Chamberlain called

the alliance between Germany and

Soviet Russia "an unholy pact."
Little Finland, he said, was

fighting "against the forces of un-

scrupulous violence, just as we

He promised that Britain's aid

ourselves."

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war secretary. Churchill Ascendant.

Ascendant in the war cabinet, meantime, is vital Winston Churchill. Sources close to the government indicated that his appointment as head of a new ministry of defense may be expected, which would greatly expand his present functions as first lord of the admiralty.

Trustworthy military sources parliament itself.

In his speech, the prime minister gave no quarter to Nazi Germany and left no avenue for "easy peace."

Warning to Germans. He warned the German people fering it may bring in the coming year is theirs, as well as that wedding anniversary.

evending further American aid hilate" the German people was a He "profoundly" agreed with he had not forgotten our anniver-

whether he had anything to say, be overcome only by friendly association by the seekers of light

to so great an end

each other that I wonder if he'll aboard a transport that was torrecognize me. I guess the last time pedoed and sunk. A few years

many facing imminent death by freezing or starving.

The victorious Finns were said to be using ski troops to round up Russians of both the 44th and the similarly defeated 163d division, similarly political, economic and inflating the declared. France and Great Britain, he said.

The victorious Finns were said in the League was not misplaced. France and Great Britain, he said. "Having no trip abroad his own supplied to charge," she said. "Having no trip abroad his own supplied to conomic and the military, political, economic and financial co-operation between France and Great Britain, he said children, it gets a little lonesome tured by a German raider.

"Then we could be together for into Halifax, N. S. On his next into Halifax, N. S. On his next trip abroad his own ship was captured by a German raider.

Russia's invasion of Finland.

Mr. Roosevelt, Randolph said, wrote that he would keep his views in mind "whenever the varis nothing which would contribute more toward the permanence of its results than the extension Anglo-French collaboration in nations in Europe and indeed per-haps of the whole world."

Raid 11 Ships

mists today and, attacking 11 ships, were reported to tack. Near-by vessels rescued the crew. The fishing smacks also were reported to have been ma-The principal machine-gun cas-



Shrouded in heavy mists, German warplanes attacked 11 British and neutral ships off Britain's coast yesterday, dropping bombs and strafing decks with machine-gun fire. A Danish vessel, one of the three sunk, went down off northeast Scotland, and planes

to Finland, pledged through the were reported over Firths of League of Nations, "will be no Forth and Tay. Chamberlain did not mention the overwhelming sensation of last men aboard, 32 were reported injured, one fatally.

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> In addition the British tanker British Liberty, 8,485 tons, was North sea over the week end with 20 crewmen missing and believed

struck a mine. Berlin's account of today's raids said that German planes, scouting along the English and Scottish eastern coast, attacked and destroyed "several armed" naval patrol ships and merchant vessels

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week end—the removal from the cabinet of Leslie Hore-Belisha, the City of Flint Is En Route to United States; TECH YOUTH LEAVES Captain's Wife Told News on Anniversary

MRS. JOSEPH A. GAINARD.

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that the matter of a signed agree-

think it is clear that the matter

becomes a subject of bargaining

the same as any other request or

"The statute is barren of any

express language requiring a signed agreement and it must be

required unless we are authorized

to read into the term 'collective

bargaining' the condition that all

agreements, not some, must be re-

Prejudice Charged.

"If dealing in assumptions," the

I. S. Dorfman, regional attorney for the NLRB, said the Labor Board in Washington would de-

be held on the Inland case or the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-(AP)-

wage and hour negotiations.

with labor organizations. That is

On the basis of this, the board

"We take judicial notice that

has stated its own position as

ment has normally taken the form

of a written contract between em-

ployer and the labor organization,

naming the parties to the agree-

pany union, join a national union or remain unorganized are of

"equal value" and "entitled to protection by the Labor Board," the United States circuit court of

In a two-to-one opinion, the court refused to grant an enforce-

ment order for a National Labor. Relations Board ruling directing

the Sterling Electric Motors Com-

pany of Los Angeles to disestab-

lish a company union and to cease

collective bargaining with the "Employes Association."
The appellate court refused to

These deci-

appeals held today.

The court said then:

demand.

Saw Husband Last in September; To Meet Him in New York.

MELROSE, Mass., Jan. 9.—(UP) Mrs. Joseph A. Gainard, wife of likewise cast a new slant on Hore-Belisha's resignation. Instead of a row with the army "old guard," they insisted, the whole thing began in a recent secret session of parliament itself. band was en route home from Norway.

Told by the United Press of the State Department announcement that the American freighter has sailed, Mrs. Gainard said:

"Oh! That's simply wonderful: that they "must realize that the responsibility fgor the prolongation of this war and all the sufon this particular day. It's our

"It was nothing very important," "fantastic and malicious inven- she said. "He just sent a very special personal message to show that

might have been sent just prior to the City of Flint's departure, since the State Department announce-ment indicated that the ship had Then too, he's always running added:

"If the forces of right are to prevail, we must not hesitate to risk our blood and our treasure to so great an end."

"If the forces of right are to prevail, we must not hesitate to prevail, we must not hesitate to prevail, we must not hesitate to great an end."

"Of course I'll be in New York when his ship docks," she said. "It has been so long since we've seen the World War, Gainard was the said that the ship had into some sort of difficulty."

Records show that the last statement was only too true. During the world war, Gainard was

tish coast peering through the mists saw the bomb strike the Danish vessel and they could hear the Germans carried out the attack. Near-by vessels rescued the ment is dependent upon a request crew. The fishing smacks also by the employes or their repre-were reported to have been ma-sentatives and may be waived, we if necessary. chine-gunned.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(A)—German warplanes raided Britain's coastal waters through heavy

PARIS, Jan. 9.—(P)—France's signed agreement and it must held that no such agreement augurated its first ordinary wartime session by throwing out-four Communists amidst an upwoar over the presence of former members of the outlawed party.

duced to writing."

The court devoted a large part Tumult which greeted the arrival of seven Communists, whose of its 31-page opinion to criti-party was banned shortly after cisms of the conduct of Charles the war's start, developed when A. Wood, labor board trial examfour of their number failed to iner who presided at the three-rise with the rest of the chamber and-a-half-month hearing on the during a tribute to the army by SWOC's complaint against Inland. Georges Levy-Alphandery, dean the chamber.

Levy - Alphandery interrupted

The judges concluded that "he laid aside all semblance of serv-

his opening address to propose expulsion of the four for their "scandalous attitude." By a show of hands the chamber adopted "witnesses favorable to the board" the proposal. but examined Inland witnesses at The government subsequently great length, "apparently for the moved to strip the seven deputies, all that remain of the 72 who once weight to be attached to their tes-

sat for the party, of all their timony. In today's uproar, which lasted attorneys to use a reporter to take more than an hour, fists flew a transcript was termed "unwar-among the Communists and the ranted and inexcusable."

Rightists who objected to their presence. The former members of judges opined, presence. The former members of judges opined, "we would assume the outlawed party, some in uni- that witnesses for the board were form, had come to Paris on army encouraged and perhaps embold-leave. discouraged, if not actually intimidated."

British Colonial Troops in France

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Wednesday).

—(P)—The first British colonial troops—a transport from Cyprus have arrived in France, it was announced officially today.

The number of troops from the LABOR BOARD CITED island in the Mediterranean was SUPREME COURT not disclosed.

A contingent from India, classed In adopting a policy of written as empire troops, already is in agreements the Labor Relations Board contended that collective France. bargaining normally required a

Hitler's Choice: Stalin or Duce?

BUDAPEST, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Foreign observers tonight asserted has cited the language of the sufour British merchant vessels and that the defensive alliance reporta Danish vessel which sank three ed to have been arranged by Hunhours after a bomb struck her gary and Italy in a week-end constern. The Danish crew was ference at Venice, probably would compel Germany to make an unwilling choice between continued the manifest objective in providfriendship with these two powers ing for collective bargaining. disclosed to have sunk in the and her accords with Soviet Rus-

While reports indicated the follows: She was believed to have alliance provided for Italy to come historically this collective agreeto the aid of Hungary in the event of an invasion by either Germany Russia, informed sources said it was directed mainly against

ment and signed by the parties.' Should Adolf Hitler decide to ign a definite military alliance VOIDS NLRB RULING with Russia, competent circles in ON COMPANION UNION Budapest said he probably could not avoid an open break with Rights of workers to form a com-Hungary and Italy.

One Commander For British Fliers

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(A)—An officommunique tonight disclosed that a majority of the war cabinet, apparently overriding Leslie Hore-Belisha, then war minister. had decided early in December to place royal air force units in France under the command of a single air force officer.

Hore-Belisha is reported unoffitrol for these R. A. F. units.

The communique disclosed that Air Marshal Arthur S. Barratt had been appointed air officer completed air officer complete ai cially to have favored army con-

been appointed air officer com-manding-in-chief in France. He Greyhound cases." The communique said the ar- sions, it said, were "deemed over-rangement meant that there was ruled in principle" by later findno change in the present relation- ings of the high court in another ship between army and R. A. F., case.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (UP) The American freighter City of Flint whose odyssey to Europe last er Phi Delta Theta, who knew fall led to serious international the plan, couldn't keep the secret. complications, at last is en route He told the story on Sunday home, the State Department re- morning. vealed tonight. The ship sailed Saturday night

pected to arrive in New York in 10 ried. days or two weeks.

American protests which

The ship was restored to her American captain by Norway when the prize crew took it into Norwegian territorial waters and was seized and interned. Since sometimes with Joe away so much. cargo and sufficient fuel oil to

ake the homeward crossing. Recalling the incident Renre-Democrat, West Virginia, today made public a letter from President Roosevelt acknowledging the congressman's suggestion that the mands were heard frequently during the City of Flint dispute, but blood." Russia's invasion of Finland.

views in mind "whenever the var-ious problems arising out of our relations with the Soviet Union them not to accept his son. are under consideration.'

Randolph had informed the President under date of December 1 that he regarded Russia's invasion of Finland as "an ugly blot n civilization."

To awaken deaf persons in air raids in Doncaster, England, their house key is handed each night to a neighbor who will call them

Amusement Calendar Legitimate Stage ERLANGER—"Taming of the Shrew," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Stage Shows.

with Jean Hersholt and spec cast at 11:45, 2:22, 4:52, 7:29 10:96. Karston's "Follies U usual" on the stage at 1:27, 3: 6:34 and 9:11. Newsreel and she subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Roarin' 20s," with James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Gladys George, Jeffrey Lynn, etc., at 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21 and 9:34. Newsreel and short

and 9:34. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable. Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, etc. Matinee, 1:30; evening, 8:00.

PARAMOUNT—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Charles Mitchell, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.
RIALTO—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," with Melvin Douglas,
Joan Blondell, etc., at 11:04, 1:10,
3:16, 5:22, 7:28, and 9:34, Georgia
Tech-Missouri football game in
entirety at 12:52, 2:58, 5:04, 7:10
and 9:16, Newsreel and short
subjects.

subjects.

RHODES—"The Secret of Dr. Kildere," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Lionel Atwill, Helen Gilbert, Nat Pendleton, Laraine Day, etc., at 2:30, 4:16, 6:02, 7:47 and 9:32. Newsreel and short subjects

center—"Broadway Serenade," with Jeannette MacDonald. Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL — Spanish Room—George King and his orchestra, featuring Kay Nichols, Bud Dowling and Virginia Mauch Girls as vocalists, playing dinnerdance music, with two shows, at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL — Rainbow Roof — Johnny Hamp and his orchestra, featuring Jayne Whitney, as vocalist, and McDonald and Ross, dancers, playing dinner - dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. court's ruling would be appealed to the United States supreme

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COLLEGE PARK—"Naughty But Nice", with Ann Sheridan.

DEKALB—"Death of a Champion," with Lynne Overman.

EMORY—"Unexpected Father," with Mischa Auer.

EMPIRE—"Listen, Darling," with Judy Garland.

FAIRFAX—"Million Dollar Legs," with Betty Grable.

FAIRVIEW—"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers.

Ginger Rogers.
FULTON—"Frontier Marshal," with
Randolph Scott. Randolph Scott.

HANGAR—"Adventures of Jane Arden," with Rosa Lee Towne.

HILAN—"Young Mr. Kildare," and
"For Love or Money."

PALACE—"Spell Binder," with Lee PLAZA—"Dancing Co-Ed," with PLAZA—"Dancing Co-Ed," with
Lana Turner.
PONCE DE LEON—"They Asked for
II." with Michael Whalen.
SYLVAN—"Persons in Hiding," with
Lvnne Overman.
TECHWOOD—"U-Boat 29," with Conrad Veidlt.
TEMPLE—"Angels Wash Their
Faces," with the Dead End Kids.
TENTH STREET—"Unexpected Father," and "The Gracie Allen
Murder Case."
WEST END—"What a Life," with
Jackle Cooper.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers. 81—Charlie Chan in Reno," and Ginger Rogers.

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Then he caught the Southern at

ing, had several offers of jobs to-day—provided she isn't imprison-ed for window breaking. 6:08 p. m., Canada bound. Johnny didn't tell, but a broth-—specialty numbers, not strip-teasers—with an orchestra.

Patricia slung a brick at a drug-store window early yesterday,

Since then Tech has been in a or Sunday from Narvik, Norway, the department said, and is ex-

"We understand," he said, "the spirit of adventure that fills the heart of a boy. It's a commendheadlines in September when it was captured on the high seas by a German battleship and taken to Murmansk, Russia, by a Nazi prize wheals and finish his studies ment in permitting the Germans to take the vessel into the Soviet port, and then out again bound for the Russian government in permitting the Germans to take the vessel into the Soviet work, perhaps half the college work. port, and then out again, bound for the German port, brought won't be any disciplinary active won't be any disciplinary to resharp American protests which at all. We just want him to restill have not been answered sat-

Father Not Mad.

According to W. Chester Martin, Atlanta banker and uncle of Bryce, the boy's father down in Houston feels the same way was seized and interned. Since then the Flint has been collecting then the Flint has been collecting and sufficient fuel oil to the first had been collecting to the first had been collecting the first had been collecting to the first had been collected as the first had been colle where he can talk to Bryce by phone. He'd like to ask him to Recalling the incident, Representative Jennings Randolph, Signature of the Randolph, Tech. If the youngster was still Tech. If the youngster was still firm in his purpose, his dad would Girardeau, Mo. wish him luck and tell him to go

"After all B M that's my United States break off diplomatic relations with Russia. Such de-World War. Maybe it's in the

Jennings had specific reference to news that young Martin h From Toronto last night came istered at a hotel there Monday night but there was no record that he had yet enlisted. It was said that the boy's father had wired recruiting officers there asking

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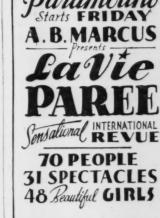


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His public record as an Ameri-The parents live at 1384 West can diplomat has carried him to all corners of the world in an ofty-third annual business meeting the which preceded the annual ban-treasurer, and C. H. Mitchell, com-leading European capitols for per ficial capacity and his interest in current affairs has taken him to onal interviews with foreign

Representatives of the national council will be J. S. Roberts, Lewis F. Gordon, Herman L. Turner and the council will be J. S. Roberts, Lewis tary to the United States legations in Honduras, Havana, Longene Gun'y and Lewis F. Gordon, F. Gordon, Herman L. Turner and vice presidents; Tom Moore, A. L. W. D. Ellis III.

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er, C. L. Emerson, W. E. Harring- Belgium and Brazil. During the past summer he S. C. Dobbs, Hunter Bell, Bob Mizell, Clark Howell and H. Lane toured the capitol cities of Great Young. Board members, class of Britain, France, Germany and will be: L. E. Mansfield, W. Russia, interviewed government C. Wardlaw Jr., Rufus M. Darby, officials and making transcontinental radio broadcasts on Euro-Henry Peeples, Mark C. Pope Jr., pean conditions.

Class of 1942 members are: Dr. Sterling Brinkley, W. D. Ellis III. A. P. Francis, Hal Hentz, Dr. N. S. Herod, Dr. Floyd McRae, Dr. IN CROSSING DEATH

Louie D. Newton and Richard H. Involuntary Manslaughter Is Charged in Bill.

Stanford C. Lawrence, 20-year-District representatives will be as follows: Cobb county, Jim Anold College Park youth, was in-dicted by the Fulton grand jury yesterday on a charge of involun-tary manslaughter in connection with the January 8 death of H H. McNeely, a railroad switchman.

McNeely, according to the true and new directors were prepared by a nominating committee headed ill, was knocked under the wheels a fast-moving freight train at akewood and Murphy avenues by by M. M. Rolleston and including L. W. Bode, L. F. Gordon, Eugene an auto driven by Lawrence. County police said Lawrence Other business transacted at the swerved his auto to avoid hitting the train and hit the watchman meeting yesterday included the message of 1939 President William instead.

The indictment set out that there was no interft on the part of the defendant to kill but that the de-fendant was speeding, driving while intoxicated, and driving ith defective brakes when the accident occurred.

SENTENCE IMPOSED ON MARK CHASTAIN Draws Five Years for Theft

of Auto. Mark Chastain, former bootlegger, whose brushes with the law have been many and varied, yes-This beautiful \$2.50 highterday received a five-year sen-tence on public works when he powered, wonderfully constructed field glass. An indispensable field glass for all leaded guilty to larceny of an

> The sentence—the limit under the law—was imposed by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in Fulton supe-rior court. Chastain previously served a five-year sentence the same offense. The recent large grew out of the theft of an December 20 from the auto on December 20 from the Hall Motor Company. At the time he was under a four-year suspended sentence for escape.

IRISH POLICE SEIZE

AMMUNITION IN RAIDS DUBLIN, Jan. 9.—(P)—Police ade raids on both sides of the eland-Northern Ireland (Eire-lster) border today and seized 120,000 rounds of ammunition re-ported stolen by the outlawed sh Republican army.

New raids in Meaath and Kildare counties, south of the border, prought the total of the recovered ammunition within 100,000 rounds f the 1,000,000 stolen December 23 from the arsenal in Phoenix

Park in Dublin.
Ulster police raided a number of houses in Londonderry but made no arrests.

AUTO LICENSE SALE AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Georgia motorists during the first six days of this year bought more license tags than they did in the same period last year, rec-ords of the Motor Vehicle Division

showed vesterday. Last year nearly 500,000 tags were sold, the greatest number in the state's history. Through Jan-uary 6, 26,331 tags had been sold as compared with 24,287 for the same period last year.

MRS. JACK HOLT'S

DIVORCE INVALIDATED LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—(AP)— On petition of Actor Jack Holt, a Mexican divorce obtained by Margaret Wood Holt in 1932 was delared invalid today by a superior

Mrs. Holt had filed an answer contending they were divorced. A property agreement was involved. The Holts were married in 1916.

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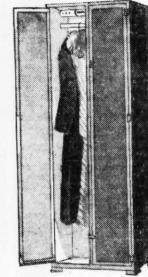
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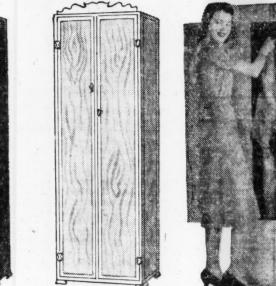
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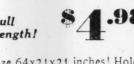
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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 10, 1940.

A Rift in the Axis

It is daily becoming more clear that, when Hitler concluded his now famous treaty with Stalin, he started an entirely new alignment among the powers of continental Europe. For one thing, the famous Axis which formerly ran, diplomatically, between Berlin and Rome, seems to have changed its direction and now runs from Berlin to Moscow, or vice versa. Whatever the truth may be however of relations between Nazi and Soviet, it is clear that Italy is being turned almost completely against the former partner, German, and into active alliance with the powers that are vitally opposed to German

When the troops of Mussolini gobbled Albania and joined that tiny Adriatic monarchy to the Fascist empire, it was said that Italy had become, by that stroke, a Balkan nation. Certainly it assured Italian control of the Adriatic sea and provided a magnificent starting point for any possible campaign on which Italy might embark in the Balkan area.

When it is remembered that Italy and Greece now are close international friends, that Italy and Yugoslavia ostensibly are also on the best of terms, the importance of the new mutual assistance pact between Italy and Hungary is

At the same time it must be understood that, faced with a common aggressor. Rumania must be included in this alliance of Balkan

With Italy as the leader, a five-power alliance such as now seems practically, even if not officially, in effect, is bound to give pause to any dreams of further expansion in that section of Europe by either Russia or Germany. Both these powers seem stalemated there.

That the pitiful showing, against the Finns, of Russia's vaunted military strength has given new courage to the smaller Balkan nations cannot be denied. Regardless of the cause, however, the effect is the same-and all to the

The course of Italy in a Europe at war has been topic for speculation ever since war was declared. It is quite clear, now, that she intends to maintain, by force if necessary, the Balkan

The Allies, France and Britain, cannot fail to benefit as the rift in the Berlin-Rome axis expands into complete severance.

Incredible Beauty!

William L. White, writing from Stockholm where he had just arrived following a month in Germany, indulges in panegyrics of praise for the incredible beauty he found in Sweden. A beauty made all the sharper by the contrast he saw between that country, and its people, and the conditions and people within Germany.

The beauty of glowing electric bulbs, sparkling and glimmering all over the little Swedish towns Only to those who have lived, for a while, through blackout nights in a modern country at war, can the full rapture be understood, of returning again to a land where lights may be shown, undimmed, at night.

The Swedish girls who are not ashamed to be glad they are women and who wear giddy little hats, smart costumes and foolish, frilly feminine things. Those oh, so lovely, blond girls with complexions of cream and hair of spun gold. How alluring and how happy they seem against the memory of German women afraid to drop the mask of seriousness the Nazi regime demands!

And the food those Swedish girls eat, laughing happily in the little cafes. Cakes rich with eggs and butter and milk, real sugar without stint and rich brown chocolate with unlimited whipped cream. It is exquisite joy to watch them, after a month in rationed Germany with its synthetic imitations of food.

It is grand to read, through the writings of Correspondent White, that there is still a country in Europe where gaiety is normal, where beauty is on all sides and where there are no shadows of fear to darken the hearts of men

And the moral is inescapable. Sweden is not only at peace, she is one of the purest democracies of all the nations of the Old World.

Now an eastern psychiatrist comes forward with a theory that many men go to war to get away from their wives, the cowards.

In place of the grafters of the old czarist

regime, Russia now has honest quartermasters who prescribe Palm Beach uniforms for winter wear in Finland.

The McBurney Bequest

The bequest of more than \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a new art center in Atlanta, by Edgar Poe McBurney, typifies, in emphatic manner, the sense of obligation which is felt by the successful man of today toward the community of which he is a part. He feels that, in fact, the wealth he has been fortunate enough to acquire is truly a public trust, that its accumulation has been permitted, primarily, for the accomplishment of a specific public cause.

Mr. McBurney, one of the pioneer developers of Atlanta, offered a splendid example in life of the most valuable type of citizen and now, after his death, he leaves a monument, in his will, that may well serve as example to future generations for wise and beneficial disposition of fortune.

The McBurney will, in itself, is a model of wisdom applied to make sure, insofar as human systems can be sure, the wishes of the legator shall be realized.

The establishment of the new art center in the McBurney home on Peachtree will add a factor of immeasurable value to the growing art consciousness which has been one of the remarkable local developments in the past decade or two. It will in no way supersede the High Museum of Art. Rather, the two will be complementary to each other, each performing a distinctive function and each adding to the importance and stature of the other.

The High Museum is devoted, primarily, to the teaching of art and the housing of a permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. The McBurney museum will contain collections of art objects other than painting and sculpture and will visualize the important place that art should take in the daily life and the daily implements of a cultured people.

Rapidly, Atlanta is becoming a nationally known center in art and, with the two museums ever before us, it should not be many years before this city attains high repute for a much more important quality among her people. That is, the quality of appreciation of art which is, in essential, neither more nor less than appreciation of the beautiful,

For art is, in its fullest expression, but creation by man of the beautiful, just as nature is the visualization of beauty through God.

Plugging a Gap

It is almost inconceivable that the law, in the past, has made no provision for the deportation of aliens who have been convicted, or have confessed guilt of, espionage or sabotage in this country. That the gap is about to be closed is gratifying. A bill has now passed both houses of congress and is ready to go to the President for his signature.

There are many alien residents in America who are, in every sense save the technical, good citizens. It is not with these, however, that the new bill deals.

It is with those who, while living in America, are actually in the service of some foreign government and who seek to serve, not this nation. but some foreign power, often one which advocates governmental theories utterly inconsistent with the American form of democracy.

These enemies within our gates, the men and women who are here to spy upon Uncle Sam and to report their findings to another power, those who seek to destroy and to impede American industry, must, at all costs, be revealed and forever placed where they can do no further damage. Which, in such cases, means outside the country.

There have been too many instances where convicted agents of foreign countries have been sentenced to comparatively short terms of imprisonment only to emerge to once again take up their anti-American activities.

There never was logical reason why conviction of such a charge should not automatically mean deportation. It is gratifying to know that a legal technicality which has hitherto barred this primary course of national defense is about to be removed.

Now, day by day, we approach the dream phase of our politics, with starry-eyed candidates promising two cars in every mirage.

It was a fearless Moscow editor who said to the secretary, "Remind me to call Joe and find out what I think about this."

Of the marriage licenses issued each year in New York city, more than 8,000 are never used, as love at first sight takes a second look.

In the sartorial field, a late portrait of Boss Stalin shows him with an unpressed suit, and looking as if his boots hadn't been licked in

Editorial of the Day

FIVE YOUNG MEN AMONG NINE. (From The Boston Herald)

The appointment of Frank Murphy to the United States supreme court not only gives President Roosevelt the distinction of naming a majority of the nine-member court, shared only by President Howard Taft, but carries out the precedent of youth that has marked all of the five

Murphy is 46 years old, Hugo L. Black is 52, anley Reed 55, Felix Frankfurter 57, and William O. Douglas 42 years old. With these young members it will be a long time before as many changes are made in the court membership within span of three years.

Murphy brings to the court a career packed with accomplishments. While lawyers might crit-icize the appointment on the grounds that Murphy had spent more time out of the legal profession than in it, he has a record of successful practice before the bar as well as a record on the bench in Detroit. In addition he has served as governor of his state, as commissioner of the Philippines and as the legal member of the President's cabi-

Little opposition is anticipated on the confirmation of Murphy in the senate. He received only seven adverse votes for attorney general and senators would be more concerned over that ap-pointment than an addition to the supreme court, now that the "modernization" of the court has

been completed. The trend of membership in the supreme court is but another indication of the wisdom of the framers of the Constitution in their separation of the executive, legislative and judicial. By the constitutional plan, the supreme court lags behind the other branches along the pathway toward more liberal government but that "lagging" is a healthy brake against too hasty reform and eventually the court reaches the same point

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

WARFARE INTENSIFIED WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The warfare between the administration and the J. P. Morgan group in the financial community has clearly passed into a more acute stage with the SEC's decision on the Consumers Power Company financing. Whatever the merits of the commission's loudly disputed, highly technical action, there can be no doubt about its effect.

In Wall Street, it has been accepted as an open, intentional to last forever and he wants the attack on J. P. Morgan & Co.'s investment banking offshoot, Morkid to get started at something. So gan, Stanley & Co. One large utilities company, American Gas & Electric, has already refused to let Morgan, Stanley handle part of its new securities issue for "fear of another Consumers Power de-The impression is now all but universal in Wall Street that corporations using Morgan, Stanley to do their underwriting are discriminated against, while those using such firms as Dillon, Read & Co. and Halsey, Stuart & Co., which have played up to the administration, are favorably treated.

In the Consumers Power case, as it happened, Wendell L. Willkie, the New Deal's great enemy in the utilities field, was associated with Morgan, Stanley in the application to have a new financing All over the financial community you hear such comments as "being able to get Willkie and Morgan's together was as fine for the SEC as it was for the Irish when the British troops were driven out of Boston on St. Patrick's Day." It is said that the SEC is "out to get Morgan's."

MORGAN'S ON THE RUN The Consumers Power decision itself, despite the violent controversy surrounding it, is infinitely less important than its phsychological effect. What happened was that Willkie and Morgan, Stanley asked SEC permission for a scheme of financing for Con-Stanley asked Sice permission for a scheme summers. The question was whether the utilities holding company act permitted or did not permit the scheme as proposed.

The commission divided sharply, with the extreme New Deal members, Ed Eicher and Leon Henderson, submitting adverse opinions on every important issue. The commission veterans, George Matthews and Robert Healy, took precisely the opposite view to the two New Dealers, while Chairman Jerome N. Frank stood in the middle. Frank's deciding vote forced Consumers Power to substitute the sale of common stock for the previously planned sale of bonds, but left the main problem unsettled. This was whether the holding company act provision requiring "arms' length bargaining" between utilities corporations and their underwriters should have prevented Morgan, Stanley from having any part in the busi-

The New Deal group in the administration are backing Henderson and Eicher to the hilt. Their contention is that J. P. Morgan & Co. originally floated the United Corporation; that United owns an interest in Commonwealth & Southern, which, in turn, controls Consumers Power, and that "arms' length bargaining" is therefore impossible between Consumers Power and Morgan's offshoot, Morgan, Stanley. Just what "arms' length bargaining" is, no one seemsto know very exactly. In Wall Street they say it consists in underwriters not calling corporation presidents by their first names. At the SEC, it is said that the statute is clear.

The real point is that there is hardly an important utilities company in the east in which United does not have some stock, and hat, if the SEC eventually holds as the New Dealers want Morgan, Stanley will be debarred from this huge business field.

VICTIM OF ITS FRIENDS The Wall Street reaction to the Consumers Power case has already been described. The reaction of the New Dealers is that Willkie and the Morgan group, by crying out in false pain, are attempting to put obstacles in the way of adequate enforcement of

holding company act. Meanwhile, one thing is completely sure. Nothing could be more damaging to the SEC's reputation, or more harmful to its relations with the businessmen whom it must regulate, than the impression that has got abroad. Unquestionably, the SEC is partly the victim of its supposed friends in this matter. One obvious reason why Wall Street assumes the commission is "out to get" Morgan, Stanley is that certain rival houses, eagerly challenging Morgan, Stanley's predominance in the underwriting field, have have an "in" with the commission and that Morgan, Stanley has just the opposite.

But public officials are often the victims of men who play the old game of making a handsome profit out of being seen lunching with the great. And wise public officials, on learning they are being victimized, deal with the situation as promptly and brutally

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Needed, Efficient Scorekeepers.

days, that one of the crying needs idea of letting a small stream of He'll Fix "No," the old man of the times is an improvement in the scorekeening at backethall the drain pipes are frozen. It Up. the scorekeeping at basketball

this way:

for basketball this year, for the during the cold spell that is sure speeches on the air about condidid make the squad.

High and Sacred Heart had a game. The Jones girl started the game, one of the forwards. She was one of the "stooge" starters. was one of the "stooge" starters, to sort of try out the opposition. In not more than five minutes she Now It Can was taken out and the first team Be Mentioned.

was taken out and the first team are temperamental and the scorekeeper failed things. The better part of a year things with your charming wife.

"But, Paw," the dummy said, things. The better part of a year things with your charming wife.

"But, Paw," the dummy said, things with your charming wife. to make substitutions on his rec-

points at all during her brief stay in the game and the seven with which she was credited were realy scored by the girl, named Dukehart, who played the position the express of the time. About the only Of hing correct in the story, from a Decatur standpoint at least, was the final score. Sacred Heart won, the dealer's tried everything un-17 to 16.

It is sometimes difficult for outors creep into newspaper columns. They don't realize we have to deor such details.

And it didn't help any when an lessly, went to work. Atlanta afternoon paper copied the did even they can't, definitely, identical story that had appeared recall today. Whatever it was, in The Constitution in the morn-however, it reached the source.

straight.

Homes Not Built For Wintry Weather.

There have been too many uses built in Atlanta and the south without thought, on the part of the builders, for the occasional spell of real wintry weather that mes, as it did this week.

furnace, probably frame construc- column, today. I wonder if a tion that is, in many cases, rent- car can read? ing property. Quite delightful sort home in warmer weather, but Twenty-five when the mercury goes below Years Ago Today. freezing, rather difficult and uncomfortable to live in.

One of the principal faults is the haphazard arrangement of plumbing, in many such houses. Per Ostend because the allies have Lakes into the Atlantic ocean? haps the piping for bathroom and kitchen is at opposite sides, with hat town, according to a dispatch nose or eye? connecting pipes be- to The American Telegraaf from neath the floors, and all exposed its Sluis corespondent."

to the cold. Then, the people liv-It has been forcefully impressed certainly freeze and burst when ment? upon the Jones home, in recent the thaw comes. Frequently that

such as I describe to find tenants. will fix it up so that people be-

The other evening Decatur Girls this section of the country but that you are not only a scion, after

to make substitutions on his record.

So, when the story of the game appeared in The Constitution sports pages, "C. Jones" was credited as high scorer for Decatur, with seven points, when, as a matter of fact, she scored no points at all during her brief stay in the scored no points at all during her brief stay in the substitution ago we bought a new car, right off the dealet's floor. The old bus was getting out of fix too often and coeffing too much in repairs. So, we thought it would be economy to get a car that wouldn't cost anything for repairs for a vacation and stay in the dealet's floor. The old bus was getting out of fix too often and coeffing too much in repairs. So, we thought it would be economy to get a car that wouldn't cost anything for repairs for a vacation and the local scions. Then you come back home for a vacation and stay in the dealet's floor. The old bus was getting out of fix too often and coeffing too much in repairs. So, we thought it would be economy to get a car that wouldn't cost anything for repairs for a vacation and stay in the dealet's floor. The old bus was getting out of fix too often and coeffing too much in repairs. So, we thought it would be economy to get a car that wouldn't cost anything for repairs for a vacation and popular make, 99.99 per cent and coeffing too much in repairs. So, we thought it would be economy to get a car that wouldn't cost anything for repairs for a vacation and stay in the dealet's floor. The old bus was getting out of fix too often and coeffing too much in repairs. So, we thought it would be economy to get a car that wouldn't cost anything for repairs for a vacation and popular make, 99.99 per cent and popular make, 99.99 pe ago we bought a new car, right off living in Europe and all reliable

Of course, perversely, usually when in the middle of heavy trafder the sun—or the hood and the top—to discover the trouble. The siders to understand how such er- trouble and the effort at remedy recurred time and time again over a period of months. Then, one pend on the official score sheet day, it happened again and the service department, rather hope-But, honestly, I do want the girls at Decatur High to know we all regret the error exceeding much. And we do wish these score keepers would get things the over-55 mph driving was in Florida or Carolina or anywhere Constitution Quiz save Georgia.)

But aren't cars temperamental, sometimes. We've gone around quietly in the presence of the car and not said a word about performance, for fear she'd get cantankerous again, just for spite. But, after four months without ground for complaint, I'm trusting t's safe to mention it today.

I mean the type of house of about five or six rooms, without again, I'll trade and blame this

From the news columns of Sun- died.

day, January 10, 1915:
"London, January 19.—(3:00 a.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Dummy NEW YORK, Jan. 9. Has Idea. George Spelvin's son, the one they call Dummy Spelvin, has been giving the old man a lot of worry lately, because George isn't going Mr. Spelvin was cheered the other day when Dummy said he thought he would like to be a diplomat.

"I don't see why I couldn't be a diplomat," Dummy said.

"I don't, either," said the old man. "Except you have to spend a few years preparing for a career.' "How do I do that?" Dummy

"Well," George said, "you have to get married to some rich queen first and give a lot of her money to the national committee. "Have you got any rich queens

in mind?" Dummy asked.
"No," the old man said, "but you ought to be able to snag one around some saloon in New York or maybe Palm Beach. That is where they hang around.

Become "The way to do it is Play Boy. you become a playsaloons and never pay any bills, but just crack funny jokes when the waiter comes and say, 'Give it to her.' You pretend like you think it's a great joke to make the

women pay for your drinks and the hack fares and all."
"But," Dummy said, "then if'n they don't take it as a joke."

"If'n they don't, then you can make up your mind you are not the right type for a diplomat," his old man said. "That is the first step to qualify for a career. It is like the entrance examination. If you can't bum a few drinks off a glammer girl you are not ever 000 to give to the national commitbuy you a job as a diplomat. But if you get by it's a great life, with easy hours, and the beauty of it is that everybody knows you are just a big dummy. that got married to a rich queen. Nobody ever expects you to do anything bright."
"Yes, but, Paw," Dummy said,

"suppose I and her don't get along. Suppose we fight the way you and Maw do, all the time. And suppose we get divorced."

Divorce "Oh," the old man Essential. said, "that is all right; in fact, that is practically compulsory. You won't hardly get any recognition without divorce first. But after you have married one rich queen and divorced her, you will be surprised now the rest of them will fall in ine to marry a dashing society scion. You can take your pick then, because you will have your name in all the saloon columns of the papers as a scion. That is what they call the bums who hang around the society saloons. I think it is a French word meaning saloon bum, but a society saloon bum.

"Yes," said the dummy, "and ing there daren't turn on water then who do I make application because, if they do, the pipes will to for the job? To the state depart-

said. "The state department doesn't And it is mighty uncomfortable. have anything to do with appoint-The entire affair came about this way:

The youngest daughter, a senior

The youngest daughter, a senior

And it is mignty uncomfortable. If this rehousing through the government goes on well and if the government sees, which it probably will, that all their projects are propagally protected against the control of the c at Decatur Girls High, went out ects are properly protected against the state chairman, and he will frozen pipes and insufficient heat fix it up for you to make some first time. Naturally, she isn't a to come, now and then, it's going star on the school team, but she such as I describe to find towards. Not any particular conditions, but general conditions. They We do have lovely weather in gin to hear through the papers

"So, by that time there comes a vacancy in some second-string country and you are a diplomat,

home for a vacation and stay But, when it was only three months old, began having trouble. The motor would stall inexplicably and without warning.

Christmas Story.

It was just before Christmas. A Tulsa, Okla., attorney made an eloquent plea to the jury, urging it to acquit his client, accused driving while drunk, and "send him back to the arms of his loving

wife on Christmas Day."

The jury retired to deliberate. In walked a process-server and handed the prisoner notice that his wife has just started a divorce action, charging cruelty and neglect. A few minutes later the jury returned with a verdict of guilty.

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. Does placing an object in a vacuum decrease its weight? 2. From whom did Max Baer win the world's heavyweight boxchampionship?

3. What is the correct pronun-4. In which country is the city

5. Why do meteors rarely strike 6. Name the famous columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild who recently

7. Which letter of the English alphabet is most used?
8. Which river drains the Great 9. The retina is part of the ear,

10. Who wrote the book, "The Covered Wagon"?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE GREAT GLOW A gentleman wrote in an unsigned note to say that only a fool would criticise the

administration of "Careful Cal" Coolidge. Well, I would like for the gentleman to read a book called "America in Mid-Passage." He would find some interesting data on the era of madness during which "Careful Cal" sat in the White

He was one of the most negative persons ever to occupy that lofty position. His administration was marked by great incomes, humming mills and factories. And yet, "Careful Cal" Coolidge and the congresses of his day, sat by and let the country rock on down toward 1929. "Careful Cal" never put on the brakes. And when, on one of his solemn fishing trips to the west he threw out that careful phrase, "I do not choose to run," he may or may not have known what was ahead.

"Careful Cal" was president during the period of "The Great Glow." That was when money grew on trees. Young investors could leave the beach at Miami for a few moments and telephone an order or so and come back a few hours later \$10,000 richer. It was an era of madness but they thought it was permanent prosperity. "Careful Cal" and his congress let investment methods develop

which later were to put many of the operators in jails. He must have seen what was happening, but he not only did nothing about it but never said anything. It was a way of his, not saying anything.

The whole crazy structure of inflated, illogical and impossible prosperity, rocked on at full speed with no word or deed from "Careful Cal." He dropped off a little while before the crash and let his old friend, Herbert Hoover, take the driver's seat for the big

Cooledge never did anything and never said anything. He enjoy-Cooledge never did anything and never said anything. He enjoyed an inflated prosperity when everyone was rich or going to be

rich. The glamor of that period still clothes him.

But the record shows he did no single constructive deed for the nation and left nothing for history except a few examples of his dry That and a reputation for being a man of few words is his

The rest is silence. "Careful Cal" remains one of the weakest presidents the White House has known. THE COMING CAMPAIGN It becomes more and more obvious the Republicans can't determine on a choice for 1940. Dewey isn't making any headway. Vandenberg

and Taft remain the best bets. The people haven't taken to either.

The Democrats are in almost as bad a situation. There are mild booms for Paul McNutt, for Garner and for Hull. Hull is the best bet but the reports have it the Republicans are going to smear his trade pacts in an effort to discredit him or at least to create a doubt in the public mind. They do not care to face

a combination of Hull and Farley. Such a combination would be If Hull is removed as a presidential possibility, the Democrats ill have as much difficulty finding a candidate as the Republicans. It is this very situation which gives hope to those who want posevelt to remain in office. They feel that national sentiment may draft Roosevelt. Roosevelt doesn't want to run. Of that one may be sure. But, he may, if he believes the New Deal in jeopardy. His

Jackson Day speech, in which he urged voters to look into the motives of candidates, was significant and pointed. It is a puzzle which is bringing aches to the best political minds.

WHAT ARE THE ANTI'S AGAINST? Those Democrats anti-New Deal ought to go on record as to how much of the New

Deal they oppose. Is it just Roosevelt they are against or is it some features of the New Deal or all of it? Do they wish horses and buggies for every day use or just for an annual ride to a Jackson Day dinner? Do they want to abolish the New Deal's efforts to provide some slight measure of security for the aged? Are they also anti-unployment insurance and social security in general? Are they interested in the man in overalls or in the men who wear overalls do the rabid anti-New Dealers oppose in the New Deal? It would

the rabid anti-New Dealers oppose in the New Dealer It would be interesting to have this clarified.

The Democratic party and its administration have made many errors. All will admit it. The pendulum is swinging back. The people do not want any further experimentation. They want the

gains of the New Deal stabilized. Some of the measures need revising. Some need abolishing. Others require corrections.

Yet to oppose the New Deal in its entirety and in its motive is not wise. The people have not done so. The people believe in

motives and they examine motives.

The foe of the Democratic party and its administration who is just an anti will get nowhere. In fact, one of the strongest assets the New Deal has is some of the enemies it has made.

Saving the Soil Seems More Important After You

Inherit the Farm

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. Most of our troubles as a nation can be traced to the fact that citizens of this free land, we are joint owners and joint rulers of the greatest nation on earth, but we haven't developed the mental

attitude of owners and rulers. We simply don't get the idea.
We don't even have a possessive feeling concerning our national They seem to be owned by the government and managed

by strangers called "government men

We demand our rights on the highways, and pay for improve-ments more or less cheerfully, but we can't think of the highways as our property in the sense that a share of stock in a corporation When we read that millions of kids aren't getting the care and training necessary to develop into first-class citizens, we have a momentary feeling of regret and may even wish we could help them; but we don't regard them as our people—as a vital part of

he equipment of our plant. It doesn't seem our business because we still think of ourselves as subjects instead of owners.

A few of us realize that the railroads are as necessary to our welfare and safety as the navy itself, for there aren't enough trucks in the whole country to handle war-time freight—even if they could be mobilized without disastrous jams. But even if we real-

ize the importance of the roads, we can't think of them as a czar would or feel an owner's jealous concern for their welfare.

Back in the unethical nineties, when stock-jobbing financiers gambled and fought for control of roads, their shady practices y outraged a long-suffering public and the reformers put legislation that made the railroads virtual outlaws.

The railroads had a monopoly and needed restraining, but that is true no longer. Trucks and buses and private cars have taken the cream of the transportation business, and the big job before us now is not to hold the railroads down but to keep them from They don't need hand-outs. Their physical equipment is ex-

cellent; their service better than ever before.

All they need is to be freed of artificial handicaps and permitted to meet competition on equal terms. That isn't asking much We can't solve the problem by regarding the roads as "they" or "theirs." Railroads are part of the factory equipment, and we own the factory. When we get that through our heads, the rest

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



Certainly it's guaranteed. If it shrinks we'll pay your fine!"

move in his long fight for free- -but didn't pay his I. O. U.'s. dom from the federal penitentiary habeas corpus petition with Fed-

The petition, which the attorneys claim contains grounds for elease never before argued, was mmediately signed by Judge Un-

Representing Farnsworth in his a plea of nollo contendere from live there as each week she sells

Hawks, of Cincinnati, and John

Farnsworth.

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Drank for Profit But Eventually Credit Got Him

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 9.—One

Piqued by the thought of profit to bootleggers on purchases by the drink, he bought himself a Attorneys File Habeas quart and hid it conveniently.

John S. Farnsworth, former lieutenant commander whose calieutenant commander whose casolks the oxiginal capital capital sample, humble people who have reer in the United States navy also the original capital.

Only capital enough for a botended with an espionage convic-

Farnsworth allegedly conspired were duly registered with the Department of State as members of the Japanese legation and as such

3. Farnsworth was denied legal an average of 600. Specifically, the new writ asks counsel when he attempted to withdraw his nollo contendere lotte, 20 years a Salvation Army

Two previous habeas corpus petitions presented since his confinement have been denied by Judge Underwood. Both rulings were later upheld by the court of washington, D. C., treasurer of the corps there, and publications sergeant, who sold 2,500 War Crys

STATE GIVEN 'A-1'

Four CCC Camps Work on Georgia Areas.

A-1" rating for state park plan-ng in the National Park Serv-Region One, Eugene Both-acting director of the divi-of state parks, was notified erday by the National Park

ne by the planning staff of the

At present there are four CCC state park areas, including Fort Mountain State park, Pine Moun-tain State park, Little Ocmulgee

Region One is composed of 23. states, including states from Maine to Louisiana and from the Great Lakes to Florida.

ICE NOT ALL BAD, IT HELPS FARMER Boll Weevils Suffer, Rain

As bad as the weather is in God. some parts of Georgia, it is not all

Drouth Broken.

In north Georgia and help farming generally.

Stiles A. Martin, Agriculture loss of his property, his family, his health, his friends. What was he to do? His wife suggested that he curse God, and die. But did he? Listen to Job: "Though He stodded."

Joseph sold by his prethren into

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SALVATION ARMY

Pays Tribute to Those Who Have 'Dedicated Life to the Spirit.'

Four soldiers in the ranks of the Corpus Petition With Each time he took a drink, he dropped a dime in a cigar box. Cry, publication of the Army, were Federal Judge Under- A neat profit was recorded honored here last night by Major wood; Hearing Date Set. when the bottle was empty. So Vincent Cunningham, editor-in-

ended with an espionage conviction, yesterday made another of the of beer remained. As he drank it he mourned his business failure but riches of the spirit," Major Cunningham presented them at a dom from the federal penitentiary here when attorneys filed a new freedom for Farnsworth on the dinner Tuesday evening as a part of the three-day program of the habers county notified in the following three grounds: following three grounds:

1. The two Japanese with whom annual Dixie Officers Conference

for February 17.

had the same status as an ambas-sador.

homa City, who during the last three weeks of December sold 6,000 sador. 2. The court erred in accepting blue bonnet is familiar to all who

oblea over the objections of his worker there. Another who sells original counsel.

himself during Christmas week.

The fourth was Sergeant James
Parmer, of Montgomery, whose organization in that city sold 9,000
War Crys during the Christmas

In addition to the tribute paid them at the dinner, the quartet yesterday were taken on a tour of Georgia has been given an the city, visiting the Cyclorama, and the offices of the Governor and the mayor.

> GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"IN EVERYTHING GIVE THANKS."

John Rudesal remarked, as he

left the meeting house last Sun-day night, "We can be thankful for this ice. It will kill lots of insects." He might have added park and Magnolia Springs park, that it will enrich and pulverize Bothwell said.

And how many other blessings may have come to us in the ice and snow and rain? The struggle of meeting the seeming affliction may be one of the blessings of this recent act of God.

Paul, in his letter to the Christians at Thessalonica, chapter 5, verse 18, says: "In everything give thanks." He does not say "for" everything, but "in" everything. That, it seems to me, is the philosophy for the Child of

some parts of Georgia, it is not all bad, as two farm experts see it.

Leeman Anderson, chief plant quarantine officer, said yesterday the abundance of ice would "knock the abundance of ite would "knock the diskens out of the boll weevil the list. There was a man, sore-third by Satan in the sudden

Joseph, sold by his brethren into avery, imprisoned when he reed to commit a great sin, n caining his communion with God. Daniel, refusing to defile himsel pened the windows toward Jerusalem. David, hounded by Saul, petrayed by his own son, prayed from caves and open fields unto the Lord. Paul, fastened in stocks in the inner prison, sang and prayed at midnight. Stephen, toned and dying, prayed for his

one thinks today of Kagawa, grieving over his country's per-secution of China, praying forgiveness for Japan and mercy for China; of Niemoller, languishing in a concentration camp, but never failing to give thanks unto God for His goodness and mercy. And on and on the list grows.

With George Keith, let us say: How firm a foundation ye saints

of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith, in His excellent Word;
What more can He say than to you

He hath said, To you who for refuge to Jesus have fled?

When through the deep waters, I call thee to go, The rivers of sorrow shall not

overflow;
For I will be with thee, thy troubles to bless, And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress.

Therefore, in everything let us give thanks unto Him who is able to keep us from falling, and to present us faultless before the presence of His Glory with ex-ceeding joy, to the only wise God, our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen

SENATOR CARAWAY

IMPROVED IN HEALTH WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Apparently well on the road to re-covery, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, was re-moved today from Emergency hospital to her residence here. She recently underwent an operation for a stomach ulcer. She expressed hope she could resume her seat in the senate some time next week.



SO NOW IT'S HER TURN

George Allen spent 25 years searching for his sister, Almira.

caused her to declare her identity EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 9.—(P)—
to authorities. Allen, however, reteorge Allen spent 25 years
turned to Los Angeles. His sister new is attempting to locate him.

Now she is looking for him.

Aller, a Los Angeles salesman, enlisted the aid of local authorities in finding her so she might

All shippards in Denmark are operating at peak capacity, most of them having orders for one or more years ahead.

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Hodges was arrested last September when police raided a house at 140 John Hope drive, allegedly seized more than 600 lottery ticknesses, negro, alleged syndicate operator, and three electric adding ma-

Draws Combined Sentence court.

Hodges was arrested last Sep-

HE SEARCHED 25 YEARS obtain the \$25,000 estate of her MAN IS CONVICTED was sentenced yesterday to serve chines, and took into custody six IN LOTTERY CASE 12 months on the public works women and another man. All of and six months in jail by Judge the other defendants are awaiting Jesse Wood, in Fulton criminal trial.



Thirty Years PROGRESS

THIRTY years ago today the Fulton National Bank opened its doors to the people of Atlanta. Several months before, the new bank had been organized, with many of Atlanta's leading citizens playing an important role in its establishment.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION, December 30th, 1939,

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Credit

Other Assets

Overdrafts

\$43,338,396.29

13,934.00

3,379.21

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock: Common \$ 1,000,000.00 Preferred 475,000.00 850,000.00 Surplus 157,500.00 Preferred Stock Retirement Fund 184,304.45 Undivided Profits Reserve for Interest, Taxes & Con-288.856.73 tingencies Reserve for Dividends 62,125.00 13,934.00 Letters of Credit Outstanding Deposits 40,306,676.11 \$43,338,396.29

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GIRL AT THE FRONT

Rene Lands in A Crude Field Near Berlin-Tells Claire To Wait for Bus

BY BOB EDEN.

INSTALLMENT XIII,

ger will be much less. You will was the steady droning of the ing air fleet of their own for a motor and when it suddenly squadron of enemy planes.

MOON MULLINS motor and when it suderly squarron of enemy planes. Suboped, the silence seemed deafening in contrast. She looked nervously at the back of Rene's head. He didn't seem excited or worried. He apparently knew what he was an entirely different Rene from the smart Frenchman she had known. His whole appearance seemed to take on a changed aspect with his donning a Nazi uniform. There was an arrogance, a conceit reflected in his features that had not been there before. His disguise went much deeper than a mere change of clothing. He

"Ready, Herr Lieutenant," she ragged edges of a solid row of trees.

Iline, she could make out the ragged a solid row of trees.

Idling down his plane, Rene leaped to the ground and in a moment into the familiar devil-may-care expression characteristic of Rene Martin.

Iline, she could make out the ragged edges of a solid row of trees.

Idling down his plane, Rene leaped to the ground and in a moment was helping Claire from her seat.

In the nervous strain she had been under since Bill's disappearance hadn't been helped much by the herve-wracking flight halfway are seed.

SCENE: GUGGA CITY'S BIGGEST

Once in the cockpit, she adjusted the earphones without prompting, and a minute later they were in the air, with the shouts of goodbye and best of luck from the men at the ground eith study it, and then throw it away so it won't be found on you in case you have any trouble. Under-

Maginot Line. Fifty miles up ahead there, although it doesn't seem that far from this height, is the Siegfred Line, tossing tons of steel hack at our fortresses."

main road. Look about you closely as you'll have to find your way back here for me to pick you up. If there is any the path which had proved so steel hack at our fortresses."

the edge of the cockpit and see the bright bursts of fire more than two miles below them, with occasional and kissed her on the lips.

filares soaring in the air and bursting far underneath them.

It wasn't long until they were well past the long lines of fortresses, and well over Germany.

She started on a run straight. Rene had been silent for some time ahead, one hand thrust out in when Claire was startled to hear front of her in case she should his voice suddenly lifted gaily in encounter anything. song. He was singing the "Marseillaise"! The surge of the national anthem of France sent cold the plane was racing down the thrills chasing up and down her field. thrills chasing up and down her field.

spine, and she found herself humming the air, too, into the mouthof motors high overhead, and then

woman ever had sung that song reflection against the black sky.
before during wartime two miles. Between the sharp reports of the IASPER By Frank Owen

In the air over German territory, anti-aircraft guns, she heard the

She decides false passport from her purse, and not be sighted—that somehow he disexamined it closely. It had a picsame examined it closely. It had a picbag. ture of her, all right. The same swiftly back to the safety of the
picture that was in her American the passport. Where it had been obmades bassport to the left same would slip away and wing his way ture of her, all right. The same swiftly back to the safety of the Allied lines.

She had a momentary fear that swell layout highly inflamt destroying the to puzzle over it. She was beginby searching the ning to believe that anything was possible to an efficient organizahut Miss Duttion such as France had engaged could not be seen and unless the

address carefully, repeating it over about. It was different now from ner hand her vanity case from address carefully, repeating it over about. It was different now from the ball in the first World War when and captain she were asked to give it suddenly, it was almost an epochal event artin and the Rolands to her locally orke calls there. He is and puts a note in her pocket or to go to hotel room 567 at complete darkness as the plane sandre tells her Bill's body sped along. It was cold so high in the first World War when found for a ship to make 200 miles without running out of fuel or collapsing under the strain.

The salvos from the anti-air-

to go to hotel room 567 at Sanford tells her Bill's body in the Seine. She goes to NOW GO ON WITH THE the air, and she was glad she had accepted a heavy flying jacket from the officer before she left the field at Metz. She would have been kelf frozen without it.

cation. You speak German well, I stopped, the silence seemed deaf- She walked slowly on and soon

that will take you right into the be fatal if she didn't

northeast.
"Well, here we go, Claire," he called through the earphones. "Far down below us, where you see down below us, where you see which will bring you out onto the only 6:30. She was farther north main road. Look about you closely It was fascinating to peer over of the woods and stay there till it from where she had slept.

piece strapped in front of her mouth.

Surely, she thought, no man and the woods, but she could see their

and she smiled as she wondered hollow rattle of machine guns high what the Nazis would think if they eron, American diplomatic liailar sushes from the French liner at Le Havre just before the is lowered, after having sent for her four bags. Evidently as been delayed by a last-minence in Paris and Claire knows the dash in front of her, fished the feture nome without him—

The what the Nazis would think if they overhead. Instinctively she threw herself flat on the ground. There must be a dogfight going on almost directly above her. She turned on the small light in the dash in front of her, fished the breathed a prayer that Rene would false passenort from her without him—

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possible to an efficient organization such as France had engaged in counter-espionage work.

Her name was printed out, Clara Dietrich, 24, with a Berlin address. Her occupation was given as a stenographer. She memorized the was scarcely worth worrying discovered by the research of the state of the state

"After he leaves you, your danThe only sound she could hear the Nazis hadn't mistaken a cruis-

that had not been there before.
His disguise went much deeper than a mere change of clothing. He studily, for the time, became a German officer.
Ready, Fraulein Dietrich?" he snapped at her.

She found a small hillock of grass and settled herself as comfortably as she could. Strangely enough, despite her danger—in the midst of enemy country, and not knowing what moment some line, she could make out the one might come to the clearing and one might come to the clear in the clear in

devil-may-care expression characteristic of Rene Martin.

A German-made parachute replaced the one she had been wearing, and she stepped into a plane half again as large as the one in which they had flown from the Chamonix field. It bore the Nazi

bye and best of luck from the men on the ground still ringing in their ears.

Rene circled and circled, gaining altitude, keeping the Metz field in sight until he reached an altitude of 12,000 feet, and then with a flirt of his wings set a course portheast.

Case you have any trouble. Understand?

"Yes," she whispered.

"This is a clearing in a heavy woods. he hurried on. "You're near Pichelsdorf. It's too late now to get a bus into town. I'd advise you to hide out in the woods for a flirt of his wings set a course northeast.

AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"Cousin Joe is a pharmacist at the country seat, and his wife says nothin' shows you the seamy side oxygen and a o' mankind like workin' in a drug store from midnight till mornin'."

JUST NUTS





THE GUMPS









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The Informer









Leather Goods

On the Pan



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Koss







ACROSS 1 Gum resin.

58 Correct

tion. 61 Walk on.

DOWN

6 Dismounted. 10 Father. oxygen and a

15 Glen. 16 Quickly. 17 Capable of being transferred.

19 Gentlemen. 2 Beasts of 20 An entity 21 Large books. 3 Young of 22 French stream. 23 Flower leaf. 4 Stir. 24 Overcoat. 25 Long experi-

enced. 28 Indignant. 29 Bondage. 30 Instruments 35 To season. 36 Color slightly. 37 Mount up-

39 Lawful proprietor. 40 Intellectually 41 Grass-cloth 43 A legation.

wards.

38 Beverage.

dough. 47 Beautify. 48 Amphibious animal. 49 Aged. 50 Sheep's cry. 53 Couple. 54 Carrying back to an earlier period.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Knowledge. 24 Incite. 57 Convert into 6.Of extreme 25 Official signature. 26 Pertaining to 7 Classify. period. 59 English sand- 9 Nodule of 27 Freedom from bigotry. 28 Component

60 Nice percep- 10 Help. part. 31 Number. 12 Carried. 1 Fruit of the geese.

fined.

33 Dines. 34 Card number. 36 A double. 37 Scrutinize. 22 Exclamation of unhappiure. 23 Closely con- 40 Side by side. 55 Thrice:

42 Unwilling.

44 A fine, rich 45 Moved at a 46 Public store-

47 Grotesque gesture. 49 Ox of Celebes of a twining

51 Ring of 39 Jewish meas- 52 Ripened.

SMITTY



Like a Fox







"C'mon, Jasper-steer him over this way and then drop off so I

TO STUDY BUDGET

wo Major Problems

the finance committee when it south. meets tonight to balance the 1940 | The house also heard its only meets tonight to balance the 1940 finance sheet preparatory to subMitchell, Democrat, Illinois, hotly
Mitchell, Democrat, Illinois, hotly

appropriations exceeding estimat- ing bill. ed 1940 income by \$136,038 and which the committee must settle. In addition requests for new curs in every congress, started personnel, salary raises, reinstate- something. Several Republicans

Two Courses Open. Two Courses Open.

So committee members must either whittle allocations down and refuse any salary adjustments to bring projected expenditures within anticipated income, or revenue receipts must be increased to absorb whatever figure appropriations exceed receipts.

Tarver Bitter.

"Every vote in the United States statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynching), then congress undertakes to set up federal supervision over state statutes applying to one particular crime (lynchin

Long Session Predicted. extending into Thursday morn- torate.'

be increased by the mayor and ing should be remedied by city council unless the commission United States government or by itself revises its own figures up-ward. Thus far the budget group has shown little disposition to re-Brown declared, "the United vise its anticipations, although it States government says that three has been reported that the commen can be punished for murder,

At the present time, the tentave budget lists appropriations to aling \$10,507,567, exceeding rev-nue anticipations by \$136,038. It was expected yesterday that the committee will review all appropriations in the sheet, cutting them where it is believed possible and then will take up the matter of salary adjustments.

DUBLIN REPORTS 'RASH' OF FREAK ACCIDENTS DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 9 .- (AP)-It

was a busy day.

Mrs. A. J. Dixon, 80, of Toomsboro, tripped over a cat at her home and broke a hip.

A pole rolled from a parked truck and broke Richard Allen's

A dog Farrell Cooper, 6, was playing with attacked him and bit him so badly 15 stitches had to be taken in his face.

TO ASK MORE HOUSING. COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 9.—The lumbus Housing Authority wil the United States Housing hority in Washington for additional family units for Peabody ments, Theo J. McGee, local chairman, announced yesterday. He said the new addition will cost about \$200,000.





BLESSED RELIEF FOR

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COUNCIL GROUP Lynch Bill Insult to South, Angered Georgians Declare

CONVENESTONIGHT Angelea George Member From Illinois, Accuses Repubparently To Be Passed by House Today.

crimes upon the statute books."

Looks to Future.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. ished for murder, it can punish

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—When general debate was continued to-Face Committee—Cut day in the house on the Gavagan vide More Revenue. Brown and Pace, vigorously as- was the individual state's duty to Two major problems will face sailed the measure as unconstitutional, and an "insult" to the "This is a shame south."

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te 1940 budget can be completed. tically inquired whether the negro vote was for sale.

tions exceed receipts.

Councilman Frank Wilson and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, vice chairman and chairman, respectively, of the finance group, will be hosts at a dinner to committee members beginning at 6 o'clock tonight at, Wilson's home, 702 East Morningside drive.

The dimer was at first announced for the Ansley hotel, but was shifted during the day.

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Gently of the European war.

And, ever with Mrs. Frank Belyeau and Mrs. Bruce Moran as hostesses.

Prices for second-hand vessels tail in fjords.

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Gently of the European war. ment, upon the assumption that to do so will redound to the benefit Wilson and his colleagues have announced, they will remain in session toright until the sheet is balanced, which observers said means a long meeting, "probably extending into Thursday morn-torate."

do so will redound to the belief of politicians in other sections dependent for election either upon the negro vote or upon the raising of a pseudo-issue calculated to deceive at least a portion of the elections.

Representative Brown asked his Anticipated revenue for 1940 colleagues on both sides of the was set at \$10,371,529 and cannot aisle whether the crime of lynch-

mission held out a \$100,000 re-then the United States government can say that one man can be pun-

NO U. S. SHIP COULD WHIP SPEE—STARK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .-(UP)-In conjunction with the possible building of 52,000-ton naval ships, Admiral Harold R. Stark today discussed be-fore the house naval affairs committee the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, which committed "suicide" after a major engagement with the British off the Uruguayan

In response to questions by Representative Melvin J. Maas, Republican, Minnesota, he said the United States had no single ship capable of carrying on a running fight with the Graf Spee, but he added that two cruisers equipped with eightinch guns "could have fought

"One would have a good chance of winning if supported by an airplane carrier," he continued. "The Graf Spee was very lightly protected. She vas a perfectly splendid shir but those of us who studied her knew she was soft. She was not armored against eight-inch

shells. "The lesson I learned from that fight," Chairman Carl Vinson interposed, "is not to put all your eggs in one basket. Instead of one enormous ship, have three or four ships of different types."

Continued From First Page

proposal and it can't by subterfuge be developed until congress approves," he said.
"The item will be subject to a point of order if it is included in an appropriation bill without authorization and I shall made the point of order.")

Stark told reporters that Guam might prove of immense value to this country as a stopping place for commercial transoceanic air lines as well as for military pur-"Not to take and keep what lit-

tle we've got seems so wrong to me that I just can't understand he said. Vinson Bars Argument.

Attempts by Guam foes on the ommittee to argue the proposal with Stark were headed off by Vinson, who said the island "is not before this committee in any way, shape or form" and that the group consequently should con-fine itself to the business at hand.

Stark's remarks aroused specu-lation that revival of the Guam issue at this time might be a calculated move to put additional "pressure" on Japan during current United Sattes-Japanese negotiations instituted by the latter in an effort to avoid major trade dislocations when the 1911 treaty of commerce expires on Janu-

Unalterably Opposed. Japan is unalterably opposed to creation of a powerful United

States naval base at Guam,
Stark said that present naval "indicate ships in the future of somewhat larger tonnage than the 45,000-tonners now building and the two scheduled to start in the next fiscal year. The larger ships might be in the vicinity of 50,000 or 52,000 tons, he added. 329 Whitehall St., S. W., MAin 5000 530-40 W. Peachtree St., HE. 0500

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Presentation of the national Presentation of the national green and big yellow Stars of award of merit for highway Bethlehem; where the butcher Representative Page agreed achievement to the Azalea Garden shop windows have big, fat with his Georgia colleagues that Club rated this group first honors sausages made from every animal Appropriations or Pro- anti-lynching bill, three Geor- with his Georgia colleagues that gians, Representatives Tarver, while lynching was a crime, it for the state yesterday.

"This is a shameful procedure," Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus, of sweet Swedish butter shine out president of the Garden Club of at you from beds of mistletoe. Georgia, at a luncheon at the Druid "There is nothing to be accom- Hills Golf Club at which time the mitting it to council next Monday.

The tentative sheet now carries

Mitchell, Democrat, Illinois, hotiy charge the Republican party with trying to buy back the negro vote" with the pending anti-lynch—
ing bill

Mitchell, Democrat, Illinois, hotiy plished except to place in the record the facts which demonstrate the unwisdom, the unconstitution—
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ality, the vicious purpose of this J. Welsh, and by Mrs. Roy K.

southern senators operating in an-other body where minorities are of the University of Georgia, and and orange marmalade; or, for ments and adjustments aggregating and adjustments aggregating sought recognition to express their other body where minorities are still effective to force postponemust be disposed of before a defiment of final consideration."

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Climaxing the luncheon meeting smoked, or turkey the same. viding for the supervision of any state statutes.

Climaxing the function meeting was a tea, with Mrs. Frank Beland, of course, every fish that year and Mrs. Bruce Moran as ever wiggled a fin-tail in Sweden's

White Toasts Sweden As Divine Democracy

By WILLIAM K. WHITE,

Specal Correspondent Group Gets First Honors in Mail.)—I give you Sweden, the smiling, free nation, preparing for smiling, free nation, preparing f the Christmas season; where, as I arrive, after a month in Germany, the streets are hung with everthat ever wagged a tail (AND no meat cards!), and where the holly The award was made by Mrs. leaves shine, and where great tubs

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I give you Sweden, divine little ountry where there are no celluloid party buttons, and no desire appropriations exceeding estimated by \$136,038 and proposed legislation, and then depend upon the good judgment of presents the first of the issues and the interval and the i appraise the issue correctly, and upon the stalwart patriotism of were Hubert B. Owens, of the depile his plate high with heador spiced herring, or egg salad, or potato salad, or endive salad, or goose, baked, boiled, roasted or

And, of course, every fish that green northern seas, and every kind of lobster that ever flipped a in one of Norway's deep

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with grated nutmeg quivering on the surface; I give you Sweden.

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Gentlemen, I give you Sweden the swellest little democracy in Europe, with the finest culture on

this continent.

Because if you don't take her to your heart and take care of her omebody else is going to take her

over, soon.
One or the other of these gangster mobs is going to move in, and mash her to a mush, and wipe all the pretty smiles off the Swed-ish girls' faces, and eat up all the butter and the sugar and the eggs, because Sweden is richer in fine, free, democratic traditions than she is in manpower or big coastdefense guns or pursuit planes and today these things are the only blue chips on the board.

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FINNISH RELIEF WOULD BENEFIT FROM PROCEEDS

Site Would Be at Augusta, Two Days Before Masters.'

By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Beto the Finnish relief fund, Frankie Victory luncheon, Strafaci today came forward with a proposal that might solve the blem of where to get the contribution and at the same time fill planted with roses next year.

cup team chosen by the P. G. A., with Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen as the pros' co-captains. He has picked out the site for the match, Jones' Augusta national golf course, and the date, the two days before the annual Augusta asters' tournament, which would

'Naturally, the amateurs would every match. But if they could win just one it would act as a trenendo's lift for amateur golfers over the country. Even if they ork up a fine amount of interest

On this latter point Frankie, former United States public links champion, speaks from experience. "Last summer at Racine, Wis.," he said, "Ray Billow (twice run-ner-up in the United States amateur) and I played an exhibition against Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon. Believe it or not, 3,000 or 4,000 people turned out to see it, and you certainly wouldn't believe the number of them who were

foolish enough to bet on us.
"Sure, we lost—did all right for day." the first eight holes, and then Laf-fcon and Metz turned on the heat.

Billows would be one of the nine amateurs Strafaci would place under Captain Jones' direction. No. 1, of course, would be Bud Ward, the amateur champion. The others would be Chicagoans Wilford Wehrle and Art Doering, the latter a semi-finalist in the 1939 amateur; Willie Turnesa, champion in 1938; Dick Chapman, the New York socialite; for United States champions Johnny Goodman of Omaha and Johnny Fisher of Cincinnati, and former British titleholder Charlie Yates, of At-

Big Buck Newsom And Other Stars Sign '40 Contracts

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—(A)-Louis (Buck) Newsom, big right-handed pitcher who chalked up 20 victories for the Detroit Tigers last sea-son, signed a 1940 contract today, Walter O. Briggs Jr., vice president of the Detroit Baseball Com-

pany, announced today.

Newsom came to Detroit from his home at Hartsville, S. C., and signed after a telephone conversa-tion with Owner Walter O. Briggs, of the Tigers, who is spending the winter at Miami Beach, Fla. Terms were not disclosed.

TROSKY, TOO.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9.—(P)— First Baseman Hal Trosky has Cleveland Indians, Business Man- shown. ager Frank Kohlbecker announced today. Trosky is the eighth Tribe regular to enter the fold.

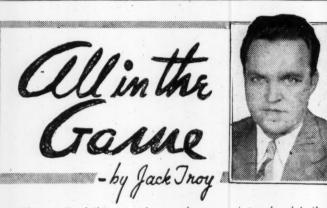
BUCS SIGN 'EM.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.—(P)—Continuing a rapid round-up of players, the Pittsburgh Pirates today announced signing of Catcher Ray Mueller, Steelton, Pa., who advised club headquarters he already was starting light training with the aim of making up for a disappointing season last year.

Bucs also announced signing Infielder Frankie Gustine, sixfooter, who has not yet reached his 20th year. Gustine finished last season at third base for the Pirates, playing in 22 games. Pre-viously in 137 games with Gads-den, Ala., in the Southeastern league, he batted .300 and stole

Evening College Wins 3d Straight

score of 43-32 Monday night in the Y. W. C. A. court in their first game of the new year. It was their third straight victory of the season ey previously defeated Central



"The smell of the roses has made more stomachs sick than any other thing I know of," Coach W. A. Alexander declared yesterday in responding at the Kiwanis Club's fine Orange Bowl

It had been suggested by Mike Benton, chairman of the program committee, that oranges of this year might be sup-

"As a matter of fact," added Coach Alexander, deftly leap-Frankie, one of the country's ace ing off the big X, which marked the spot, "Tech is more than amateurs, would like to see an likely to be playing California at Grant field in late December.

We have a scheduled game with the Bears."

> Alex sure was telling the truth about the smell of the roses. They are positively nauseating. At least, they are for this correspondent. Had I been so fortunate as William Chenault Munday,

who never has seen a coast team defeat an invader, it might be altogether different. But since this correspondent has been deprived of the privi-

lege of seeing a southern team even so much as score a touchtake a licking," said young Strafaci. "In fact they'd probably lose down—well, let's call the whole thing off.

I'm all for seeing California pay a return visit to Grant field. In fact, it would be a distinct pleasure if Tech and California right now should enter into a binding contract. The present condidn't, the series, especially with tract makes allowances should one or the other get a bowl bid.

The heck with that. Let's make it binding.

The reason this corner is so interested is because of having seen Georgia Tech defeat California at Grant field a few years back.

And there is nothing that, could bring as much genuine pleasure as seeing the Jackets do it again-next December. By all means, let's make the Tech-California contract for Grant field-binding.

ATMOSPHERE—PLUS.

Mike Benton and his committee staged a real show vester-Tech and M. O. and the score of the game were spelled n oranges on the wall in back of the speakers' table. There was a large orange bowl—a great silver dish filled with oranges—on the table. They even went so far as to serve

orange sherbet for dessert. Neighbor Faber Bollinger presided. Morgan Blake, who has seen 10 bowl games in his more than 20 years of service as sports editor of the Journal, served as toastmaster for the delightful occasion-and Morgan feelingly described his emotions as

he watched the giant killers of Tech befuddle the "show us" boys from Missouri. Sir Morgan, who denies distant relationship to the great pirate, introduced the players—Bob Ison, Buck Murphy, Billy

Asking this correspondent to say a few words, Sir Morgan nite answer.

Asked if he thought Neely would gave this corner an opportunity to reveal why he went west instead of south.

Having seen Tech lose in the tough games like Notre Dame and Duke-where the luck element weighed heavily against the game Jackets-this corner explained that when the big bid came he determined to put as many miles as possible between him and the Jackets. And so, there were 3,000 miles, more or less, separating us. And Tech won-Tennessee lost.

It also occurred to me that in our country the baffling attack of the Georgia Tech team is as individual as the American flag. No other teams operate like Tech. For sheer color and ability to confuse the oppositionthe Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech stands alone.

As a grand climax to a perfectly swell victory luncheon, Morgan presented Coach Alex with the spoils of the Orange Bowl hunt. From beneath the table, Sir Morgan lifted a cage. Therein, behind bars, reposed the Missouri Tiger.

And a pretty peaceful tabby the Missouri Tiger seemed. N. Y. U. players were glad that Christman comes but once about right. First Baseman Hal Trosky has a year, but against Tech it was not a very happy New Year signed his 1940 contract with the for "merry" Christman. . . The "show us" boys were truly

NOT A BAD IDEA.

Leaving the Ansley's banquet hall, a fellow nabbed this correspondent—I wish I had got his name—and said, "Have you figured it out that you gave Tech a touchdown for every thousand miles you put between you and the Jackets?

GIVEN 'the Works'

MACON, Ga., Jan. 9.—(A)—
Bill Peters, Mercer line coach, has recovered from a tonsillectomy, but he's tearing his hair thinking about the prank of fellow Coaches Kilgrow and Whitten.

Georgia's rangy center and forward, whose work under the basket saved the situation for Georgia bout the prank of fellow Coaches Kilgrow and Whitten.

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"You traveled three thousand miles away from Tech and they scored three touchdowns.

"Now I have a rather pertinent suggestion to offer. The next time Tech is playing a big bowl game, why don't you make your plans to cover the pineapple bowl in Hawaii?"

Well, sir, that's worth considering. Some of the boys received an invitation to the Pineapple Bowl this past season, and maybe it can be arranged.

In fact, this correspondent is willing, if the proper parties me to watch them. will intervene, to cover the Swiss (cheese) bowl in Switzerland. I could go disguised as a Yodel boy. And it would be a pleasure to affect a change of costumes. Being a Yokel boy on the low. Pacific coast has its peculiar disadvantages.

PLENTY OF FREE SHOTS TONIGHT.

The air is not the only thing that will be free at Sports Arena The Georgia Evening College tonight. The foul rule is being suspended for the Celtics-Redbirds defeated the Calvary Methodist basketball team by the Cracker game. And so there will be more free shots than other-

> After a player receives four fouls, the number of shots are doubled thereafter. For instance, if the foul calls for one shot, a player is entitled to two gratis

Presbyterian and Blackwell and Davis before Christmas.

Hickman led both teams in scoring with 17 points for the winners, with the able assistance of Feldman, who contributed 11 points.

We Col. (43) Pos. Callyary (52) Hickman (17) F. Calloway, (61) Millson (19) Ferritain (19) F. Calloway, (61) Millson (19) Millson (19)

TECH-OLE MISS **COURT CONTEST** MOVED UP DAY

cause of Touchdown Club's Big Jamboree.

Coach Roy Mundorff checked up yesterday and discovered that the Tech and Ole Miss basketball teams are scheduled to play at the Flats the night of January 19, which is the night of the big bowl jamboree, sponsored by the Atlanta Touchdown Club.

Mundorff immediately swung into action. He knew that the Rebels vede due to play the University of Georgia Saturday night in Athens He called up Coach Lampe, explained the situation and so they switched dates. Ole Miss will play Georgia Friday night and will meet Tech here Saturday night. Putting in a call to Everett Strupper, president of the Touch-down Club, Mundorff explained what he had done and added, "We couldn't compete with that Touchdown affair. Everywhere I go that's all I hear."

The big bowl jamboree, to be held in the combined civic and Dinkler rooms at the Ansley, is a sell out. Six hundred tickets were made available to the public and they are "Gone With the Wind," you might say.

In fact, the big affair is a sports sequel to 'G. W. T. W." All the southern bowl coaches will be here and will explain their games as they are shown on the screen

NEELY DEPARTS: PLANS UNKNOWN

Jess Thinks He Owes Clemson Something, He Tells Interviewers.

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 9 .- (AP) Still undecided whether to accept the Rice Institute head football coaching job, Jess Neely departed tonight for his South Carolina

It was considered significant however, that Rice authorities waived their earlier sternness in insisting on a "yes" or "no" to-day from Neely, and agreed to hold open the post for his de-

J. T. McCants, chairman of the committee on outdoor sports, said the Clemson coach had informed Gibson, Johnny Bosch and Howard Ector—and paid tribute to each. He introduced the coaches—Alex, Bobby Dodd and Mack Tharpe.

the Clemson coach nad informed him shortly before catching a plane that he still was undecided. McCants said he had agreed to mark time pending Neely's defi-

> accept, McCants answered: "We hope so." Some persons who had main tained contact with the principals

Bowl winners would nod in its di- tions in two years during the first | Manager Paul Richards arrived

ed the case, however.

He said "I would like to slip ed Sewanee's scrapping quintet, ards allowed he would be willing

like to see it again some time. Rice is a fine school and the job offers a fine opportunity. Still, I Georgia grabbed an early lead Kansas City had nay be old-fashioned, but I think gave me my chance."

Right after the surgeon had per- nine. formed, Peters charges, the pair came to his home to pay a sick call—for which he admits he was most grateful until—

"They came in with a great big inary g

tray piled high with the best kinds of food. Boy, did it smell good. Then they sat right down and began eating it. Slowly they ate, offering me a bite every time they took a bite. It almost killed me to watch them." Kilgrow explained they had brought every kind of food ex-

Capital City Course To Be Closed Today

Capital City's golf course will be losed today, due to the continu d ol spell.
All the ice hasn't completely

allow any golf until all the ice is



Changed To Jan. 20 Be- 55 YEARS OF COURT EXPERIENCE BEHIND THEM



Here are three of the older members of the Celtics, who play the Crackers tonight at Sports Arena. From left to right, they are Dutch Dehnert, Rusty Saunders and Davey Banks. Dehnert has been playing basketball 22 years. He originated

the wheel play. Saunders has been playing 16 years and Banks 17. This amazing trio, along with Nat Hickey, who has been playing 18 years, just like Old Man River, keep rolling along. A capacity crowd is forecast for tonight's show.

PAUL RICHARDS

Sullivan Cup

Is Awarded

To Joe Burk

example and influence did most to

Burk, winner of famous dia-

A year ago the University of ennsylvania graduate, now row-

ing for the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia, was third to Don Lash

and Katherine Rawls Thompson

BUILDOGS RALLY Crackers May Start

Sewanee Leads, 11-6, But Falls Before Last-Half Attack, 41 to 25.

Neely's remarks to reporters be- half, Georgia's basketball team from his home in Waxahachie, fore he contacted McCants cloud- suddenly came to life in the final Texas, yesterday and, in reviewmpressed by Houston and would 41 to 25, in the first Southeastern to open the season with three

Georgia grabbed an early lead when Dan Kirkland dropped in a cock, of Auburn, playing his first

terms Rice offered, but some sources guessed \$7,500 a year, with a long-term contract, about right.

Mercer Line Coach

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The only class man was Joe Sturm, first baseman. The Crackers now are shaping up with Alf Anderson at short, possibly a rookie not-named-Joe at second, and Lester Burge on first. Tom Hafey, at third, would be the only veteran. There is a chance, of course,

pair For Sewanee, Laverne Spake sick with eight was the leading scorer. with eight was the leading scorer, combination might click. "You The Georgia freshmen defeated never can tell until you see them

All the ice hasn't completely melted on the greens and officials of the club decided it unwise to Chatham, McCaskill 2, Moore 2.

With Rookie Infield Manager Richards Says Anderson, Burge and Manager Richards Says Anderson, Burge and

Ryan May Fill the Bill.

By JACK TROY.

The Crackers may emulate Kansas City this season. felt Rice would not have agreed to wait unless it had good reason to believe the coach of the Cotton putting on one of its worst exhibinifield, set a record for winning games in the American Association.

Or at least, they may start the season with the same sort of infield set-up as the Blues of 1939. The Blues, with three rookies on the infield, set a record for winning games in the American Association.

KANSAS CITY DID IT.

owe Clemson something. They free throw. But the Tigers came year of pro ball, at third; Phi No mention was made of the front, one time holding an 11-to-6 dy on second. The only class man

Given 'the Works' wanee was never within ten points of the Bulldogs.

Den Kinkland

Richards said such an infield Hartwell High, 42-15, in a prelim- in action. If Kansas City could do it, maybe we can.'

The Crackers started out with a bunch of rookies last year and did James E. Sullivan Memorial trovery well. When they were knocked out of the pennant near the end of the season, the team consisted largely of veterans. It was decided yesterday at a promote sportsmanship during the conference between Manager Richards and President Mann that

As for another pitcher, Manager Richards said yesterday that the present staff shapes up rather the monopoly track, tennis and golf athletes have had nicely on paper.

There is the possibility, as far presented to Bobby Jones in 1930.

as the Crackers are concerned, of getting both Al Rubeling and Pennsylvania graduate, now

Clyde Smoll back from the Athletics and the Phillies, respectively.

Both are slow starters. It takes

GAME AT ARENA Monroe A. & M. Girls Meet Miller Service in

First Game at 6:30.

By THAD HOLT.

The most amazing team in the entire sports world is in town tonight. The Original Celtics, masters of the hardwood, make their annual appearance against the undefeated Cracker basketball team at the Sports Arena in what shapes up as one of the finest court attractions ever offered Atlanta fans.

If you've seen the men of magic pop-eyed 3,000 or more who watch the bold, bad Celtics attempt to dazzle the Crackers. If you haven't, well, you've missed one of the most fascinating per-formances of your lifetime. You won't believe it unless you see it. Then you're apt to wonder if your eyesight is failing you.

It is doubtful if the Celtics ever met a symatter stronger team in

met a smarter, stronger team in Georgia than the Crackers, who have breezed through to 11 con-secutive triumphs to date. Their coach, Shep Lauter, figures the lo-cal machine has an even chance to win if the Celtics will stick to the rules and play clean basketball.

NO-FOUL RULE.

However, that is another story. Taking advantage of the no-foul rule, the pro wizards, hardened and toughened by years of play, likely will resort to the same tactics which have characterized their re-cent Atlanta appearances. In other words, if the Crackers prove forclose, they'll find themselves

bounced around like they were in a boxing battle royal.

Chief villain in the Celtic cast is 220-pound Pat Herlihy, the giant Irishman who considers it a dull evening when be described. gage in at least two fights. He is the Dick Raines and the Cowboy Luttrell of basketball. But ample support is provided by another teammate. Burly Rusty Saunders, 230-pound guard. Even Davey Banks, a great showman and the clown of the team, gets his dander up at times and wades into c ponents twice his size.

Of course the Celtics don't play rough all the time. They're nice fellows when the issue isn't in

same bewildering passing and hocus-pocus as in years past.

doubt. And they'll treat fans to the

There are no sissies on the racker team, but as Coach Lauter points out, he has tried to and doesn't believe they are ver-satile enough to give the Celtics a good tussle at shooting goals as

past. Two years ago the pro-champs had to come desperately from behind to snare a two-point decision. Virlyn Moore virtua! shot them out of the game with had

ankle, but he'll be in there before the game is done. Lauter will probably start Bo Johnston and Fred Bradford at forwards, Bellamy at center and Bob Lieb and Gene Warlick at guards. Cherry Foster and Lamar Murphy

will be in reserve. CELTIC LINEUP.

Paul Birch and Jimmy Brown, an All-American from Temple, will start at the forwards for the ics, with Banks going in when e takes a notion. Pat Herlihy will play center. Rusty Saunders and Nat Hickey will play guards. Coach Dutch Dehnert will direct the team from the bench, but Red Mihalic, the newcomer, from Duquesne, probably will see some

Dehnert rates Brown the equal f any youngster in pro ball and hinks his addition to the team and ne return of Paul Birch, who was with the club two years ago, has made the team stronger than at any time in 10 years.
Tonight's big show starts prompt-

y at 6:30. In the first prelimnary, Jonroe A. and M. girls will meet NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—Joe
Burk, world's premier sculler, to-

Play Clark Today

Clark University will meet its traditional rival this afternoon at the Crackers will go to the Savannah camp either March 4 or 5.

A full week will be devoted to the batterymen. Lester Burge will be the only other player allowed in camp the first week.

As for another pitcher Manager of famous diatorial and canadian regatta in 1938 and 1939 and unbeaten in the National and Canadian regattas the last three years, was selected by a tribunal of 600 college, arrives this morning with the campus when they tie up with the strong South Carolina State College quintet of Orangeburg, S. C. Coach Ollie Dawson, of State College, arrives this morning with the campus when they tie up with the strong South Carolina State College quintet of Orangeburg, S. C. Coach Ollie Dawson, of State College, arrives this morning with the strong South Carolina State College, arrives this morning with the strong South Carolina State College, arrives this morning with the strong South Carolina State College, arrives this morning with the strong South Carolina State College, arrives this morning with the strong South Carolina State College, arrives this morning with the strong South Carolina State College, arrives this morning with the strong South Carolina State College quintet of Orangeburg, S. C. 4 o'clock on their own court on the afternoon and Thursday night and Morris Brown College. The Morris Brown game will be playcasino Thursday

Haymans Is Chosen

Jacket Cage Captain Walter Haymans, sparky lit-tle forward, was named captain of the 1940 Georgia Tech basketball team and Jim Hughes was elected alternate captain by teammates in a recent election.

Haymans is a senoir and Hughes a junior. The Tech team is hard at work for its first home game of season Saturday against Vanderbilt,

Future of Georgia Coaching Staff Will Be Decided Today WALLY BUTTS SURE \$4,476,063 Bet in 17 Days at Tropical Park for New Record

Bulldog Athletic Board Convenes at Athens, Between 5 and 7.

By JACK TROY.

Between the hours of 5 and 7 of Georgia coaching staft will be determined by the university's athletic board at Athens.

the annual meeting begins at 5 the annual dinner is set for 7. nge their shirts before din-

seems satisfied with the present coaching staff, and it is to be hoped that a contract calling for ut three years will be offered

FEELING OF SECURITY. The feeling of security a con-

would make for more successful coaching. A fellow who never knows what next year will bring

Coach Wallace Butts, a nice fellow personally and an accom-plished coach, is the sort of coach to whom security means every-thing. He worries. Even a sense of security could not prevent him from worrying. But it would help

talent for coaches to work with. And, while the schedule prohibits an unbeaten season, the Bulldogs of the teams on the schedule a strong argument.
There has been very little com-

ment on any action the board might take today, which is indicative that harmony exists.

Naturally, no one expects them

to let the staff out for next sea-son. But the big item concerns a year-to-year proposition is never satisfactory—either for the coaches or the school.

And, after all, Georgia's board grended to Joel Hunt a three- Boys' High Five Beats

ay at Athens between the hours 5 and 7. And it appears, from s distance, that it will be set-

Fulton Hi Ekes Out team was beaten seven points. Wallace, the lanky Commercial Newnan Five, 31-30 Newnan Five, 31-30 Newnan Five, 31-30 Newnan Five, 31-30

Fulton High avenged an opening defeat by Newnan with a 31-to-30 victory over the Coweta county five Tuesday afternoon on the Fulton court.

ton court.

Scruggs with 18 points led the scoring, with Edgeworth, lanky Newnan center, only two points behind in second place.

THE LINEUPS.

FULTON (31) Pos. NEWNAN (30) Scruggs (18) F. Sewell (3) Kalb (8) F. Thompson (2) Chafin, G. Chafford (1) G. Sprayberry (8) Ledford (1) G. Strouder (1) Substitutions—Fulton: McMillan, Fields: Substitutions—Fulton: McMillan, Fields; Newnan: Fambro.

Columbus Defeats Canton Cagers, 57-41 Williams, F. Oates, F. Anderson, F. Poole, F. Framil, F. Solley, C. Flikbeiner, G. Owings, G.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 9.—(P)—
Opening play in the Big Seven conference here, the Columbus High school Blue Devils defeated

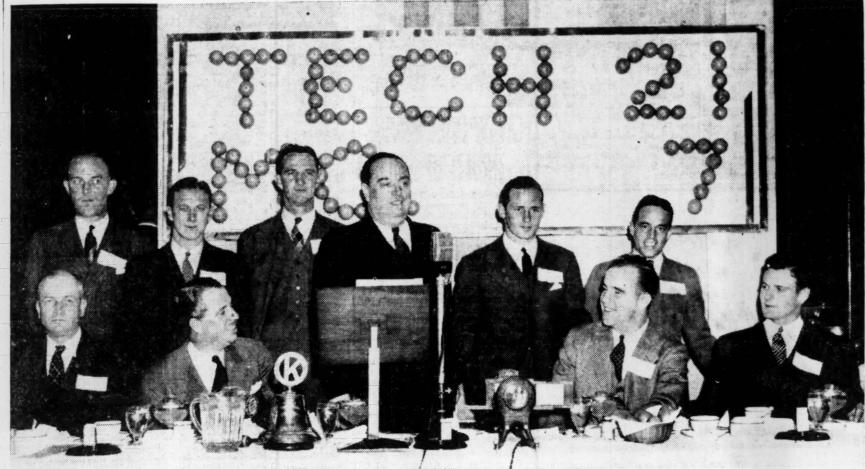
Totals COMMERCIAL. Smevog. F. Quinn. F. Janko. F. Grice. F. Canton High tonight by a score of Wallare, C. 7 to 41.

The Imps took the lead in the Peacock, G. Wheeler, G.

opening quarter and were never opening quarter and were never for headed. Pennington, center for JORDAN. Columbus, led the scoring with 12
points, while Adams, guard, and
Holbrook, forward, made eight
points each to lead their teammates.

ACCURATION F.
Thomas, C.
Statham. C.
Gurley, G.
Newberry, G.
Smith, G.

KIWANIANS PORTRAY TECH BOWL VICTORY IN ORANGES--AT VICTORY LUNCHEON + RADIO PROGRAMS +



There was a merry time at the Kiwanis Club yesterday. Members of the Tech coaching staff and several players were guests of the club at an Orange Bowl victory luncheon. Tech's

G.M.A., 23-13 in Big

Seven Opener.

Columbus, were winners Tuesday

night on the Henry Grady court in the opening of the newly or-

Boys' High and Jordan High, of

bowl victory was portrayed in oranges-as may be seen above. Shown in the picture, left to right, seated-W. A. Alexander, Mike Benton, Howard Ector and Bob Ison. Standing,

Mack Tharpe, Billy Gibson, Bobby Dodd, Faber Bollinger, Buck Murphy and Johnny Bosch. It was quite an affair. (See All in

More Than Last Year's

\$21,786,000 Likely To

Be Wagered.

STATE MAY LOSE HIALEAH OPENS PURPLES, JORDAN Smart Hunting Dogs Like Good Shooters WILD LIFE FUNDS

And They Believe in the Adage 'What's Sauce for the Goose, Etc.'

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Some hunting dogs are pretty smart. And they learn very fast. Take the case of the new dog acquired by Mayor Bert Rymer, of Scottsbluff, Neb. The dog learned to retrieve birds, but would

Boys' High defeated G. M. A., the 1938 city champions, 23 to 13, in the first half of the twin bill, while Jordan defeated Commertural trainer would step on the dog's

RNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 9.—

(i)—Tennessee's Volunteers elected Center Noebert Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Key, Ondigit as capture from the West Ackerman of Countrille, Coun

"I fear that there is little prospect of my finding time for fishing under present conditions."

In case you didn't know, the president of the M. S. and T. C. Prime Minister Neville Cham-

'Be Prepared,' Is Good Motto.

Frank Heyward, pulpwood con-servationist, brings back this hunting story, proving that preparedness is a major cosideration.
While hunting near Savannah over the holidays he met an old negro while walking through the

"Uncle," asked Heyward, "have you seen any birds around here?"

"Boss man," replied the darkey,
"I shore ain't see nary a potridge, I ain't seen nary a quail, I ain't seen nary a dove, ain't eben seed an old rabbit, but Boss man, gib if I do see one I can shoot him."

The darkey got the shells.

Apostoli, Bettina

Cage Results

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Georgia Not Among 43 States Eligible for Pittman-Robertson Funds.

Charles N. Elliott, director of the

represented on the second team.
The all-star selections:
FIRST TEAM.
Left Field—Joe Medwick, Cardinals.
Center Field—Joe DiMaggio, Yankees.
Right Field—Ted Williams. Red Sox.
First Base—Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox.
Second Base—Joe Gordon, Yankees.
Third Base—Bob Rolfe, Yankees.
Third Base—Bob Rolfe, Yankees.
Shortstop—Joe Cronin, Red Sox.
Catcher—Bill Dickey, Yankees.
Pitcher—Red Ruffing, Yankees.
Pitcher—Bucky Walters, Reds.
Pitcher—Bob Feller, Indians.
SECOND TEAM.
Left Field—Bob Johnson, Athletics.
Centerfield—Mike Kreevich, White Sox.
Right Field—Med Ott, Giants.
First Base—Johnny Mize, Cardinals.
Second Base—Charley Gebringer, Tipers.

itself of this amount by the end of the fiscal year on July 1.

Severin Ulmer, of the local United States Biological Department, explained that the state enabling act must be a special act specifically passed for the purpose of participation in the federal program. The Georgia act conforms, he said, as to the nondiversion of Cather—Bill Bickers Valence, Badd, as the president and appeal and appears of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal program of the purpose of participation in the federal

Fight Again Feb. 2 Hungarian flash who sparked Tennessee's Volunteers on a spec-NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—
Promoter Mike Jacobs today rematched Fred Apostoli and Melo restore the driving power that



Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing

T.45 A. M.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

WGST—Serenade: 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Studio, WATL—Cowboys; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Old Almanat; 6:45, Hal Byrnes' WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Gatin's Band; 6:45, Top of the Morning.
7 A. M.
WGST—Sundial.

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WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—News; 7:10, Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M. WSB-Merry-Go-Round.

8 A. M.
WGST—Sundial; 8:05, Old Tunes; 8:10,
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 8:15, Good Morning.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
News.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Aeglian Ensemble; 8:45, Conti-WGST—Aeolian Ensemble; 8:45, Conti-nentals.
WSB—Edward MacHugh; 8:45, Flower Show; 8:30, Cadets.

WAGA—Josh Higgins; 9:15, Bettie and
Secorts.
WATL—News; 9:05, Frankie Masters'
Waste; 9:15, Eollie Dawn.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of
Courage
WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Originalities; 9:45, Novelettes.
WATL—Morning Melodies. 10 A. M. WGST-Lanny Ross; 10:15, Brenda Cur-wood.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—(P)—Set—WATL—Ed Drake's Music; 11:45, De-ing weekly news magazines. 12 Noon.

Radio Highlights

6:30-Burns and Allen, 7:00—Al Pearce, WGST. 7:00—Hollywood Playhouse,

WSB.
7:00—Breezing Along, WAGA.
7:30—Dr. Christian, WGST.
8:00—Star Theater, WGST.
8:00—Fred Allen, WSB.
9:00—Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.
9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB.
10:30—George Olsen's Orchestra, WAGA.
11:00—Art Kassel's Orchestra, WAGA. WSB.

WAGA. 11:30—Johnn Hamp's Orchestra, WGST.
11:30—Larry Clinton's Orches-

tra, WAGA. THEATER-"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," the play that tells the story of an English doctor who WSB—Edward 8:50 Cadets.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—Good-Morning Man.

9 A. M.

WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.
WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, John's
Other Wife.
WAGA—Josh Higgins; 9:15, Bettie and
Escorts.

WAGA—Stream Masters'

Naws: 9:05, Frankie Masters'

Broadway.

Geremonies Ken Mur-

ray, Kenny Baker, Frances Lang-ford, Irene Ryan and David Broekman's orchestra will be heard during the variety half of the "Star Theater" from Holly-

WGST—Lanny Ross; 10:15, Brenda Curtis.
WSB—News; 10:15, Road of Life.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 10:15, Young Dr. Malone.
WATL—News; 10:05, Songs by Ella; 10:15, Tucker Tunes.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Scripture Studies; 10:45, Let's Dance.
11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith Speaks; 11:15, Judy and Jane.
WSB—Strings That Sing; 11:15, Judia Blake.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Malone Share.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Judia Blake.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Hard Share How Miss Judia.
WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Judia.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Dr. W. H. Faulkes; 11:45, Follies.
WATL—Ed Drake's Music; 11:45, Designs in Melody.

Take the case of the new dog acquired by Mayor Bert Nymer.

of Scottsbluff, Neb. The dog learned to retrieve birds, but would drop them about halfway in, letting an older dog working with him complete the job.

So, Rymer hired a trainer to coach the dog to keep the birds in his mouth till taken from him. To get his teachings over, the trainer would step on the dog's toes whenever displeased with

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To get his teachings over, the trainer would step on the dog's to get a the first of its two winter racing seasons, Tropical Park closed a 17-day meet today with a total of \$4,476,063 passing through the estimated allotment of \$34,662 set aside for the state, unless by July 1 the legislature passes the enabling act required by provision of the federal Pittman-Robertson act which grants aid to the states for the winter last year.

On All-Star Nine

Charles N. Elliott, director of the stated with winding a new record for wagering at the first of its two winter racing seasons, Tropical Park closed a 17-day meet today with a total of \$4,476,063 passing through the estimated allotment of \$34,662 set aside for the state, unless by July 1 the legislature passes the enabling act required by provision of the federal Pittman-Robertson act which grants aid to the states for the windows.

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Bentley's big single and other games of 116 am for a 345 series, aided his stminster Presbyterian five in mning a trio of games from the ceneral Shoe Corporation in the commercial league.

Bill Pelot and Al Turner shared high-scoring honors in the City Bowling league Monday as the topflight bowlers of Atlanta were upsetting the little wood for massive games, Pelot having a high sigle game of 158 and Turner having 386 for his trio of games.

W. T. Love, of the Capitolian hit the little pins for a single high the little pins for a single hit the little pins for a single hit the opener, as 143 in the opener, as 143 in the opener, as 143 in the opener, as 145 in the opener, as 150 p. M. WAGA—NBC Radio Guild.

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WOODRING TO INSPECT at the same time that four WAR GAME SCENES "streamlined" infantry divisions Secretary Woodring said today he would leave for the south, probably by the month's end, to inspect preparations for the army's largest peacetime war games of regular troops.

The Woodring said today he most of their new quick-firing rifles and other modern arms, War games tentatively scheduled for April will involve a field army of 50.000 or more troops. and one cavalry division already regular troops.

The War Department announced ing two army corps.

Begin-Certificate & Specia Courses Jan. 22nd-College

Sally Saver's

FOOD PARADE

IN YOUR CONSTITUTION

EVENING SCHOOL of APPLIED SCIENCE



SPRING TERM

Large Area Covered With Snow; West Reports Sub-Zero Temperatures.

The nation as a whole last night had little to look forward to in



the way of relief from cold weather.

Snow blanketed widespread areas from the Rocky Mountains to Pennsylvania and New Jersey. over extended into Oklahoma. Temperature below zero was re- way building is concerned.

ported in the central west, in New York and in most sections of Miller" disappeared yesterday folupper reaches of Vermont. Tampa,

reported low temperature.

Alabama listed one death by exposure. An 11-year-old boy was killed by exhaust fumes at Aberobile because of the cold.

Great Lakes, had 16 above while fice.

Continued cloudiness and some ight snow was forecast for the hiddle west, with no important anges in conditions in the next

nd of Lake Michigan, had 5 be-

No Chairman Now Is Listed

On the south, fringes of the snow- no chairman at all, in so far as the directory in the State High-

Maine, New Hampshire and the lowing a story in The Constitution that the directory still listed Miller Frost penetrated as far south as as chairman. The change of the Fla., and gulf coast areas directory had been forgotten while Governor Rivers was ousting Miller and appointing L. L. Patten as

Yesterday only two names were deen, Wash., when his parents listed: Commissioner J. L. Gillis, closed the windows of their autoobile because of the cold.

The coldest reporting spot in the have ruled that Gillis is no longer nation was Grand Rapids, Mich., a commissioner. Still without the with 11 below. Burlington, Vt., had title of commissioner and still listbelow, Devil's Lake, N. D., 5 ed separately from the other board members is the name of L. L. Pat-Duluth, Minn., at the head of the ten, Room 103—the chairman's of-Fort Wayne, south of the lower

GWTW BALL BRINGS

nence sent letters commending the league on the manner in which the ball was conducted.

A letter highly praising the League also was received from Davil O. Selznick, producer of the

DeSales Harrison, Atlanta business executive, wrote: "I have had an opportunity to talk with many. men who have contributed to the building of Atlanta and they are thoroughly in accord in voicing the belief that the Atlanta Junior League as a body made a con-tribution toward the city and the state that goes far beyond the worthy charitable efforts of the league.

Mrs. Reginaid Fleet, finance chairman for the ball, pointed out that this was the largest sum ever raised for Atlanta Junior League charities, and that every penny would filter through either to finance the already established projects of the Junior League speech school, the Junior League thyroid clinic, and the maintenance of beds at Egleston rospital, or to broaden the scope of Junior League welfare work

Portraits Given. Mrs. Malon Courts announced that the portraits of Jefferson Davis and Alexander Stephens used for the ball, have been presented to the city and will become a permanent part of the exhibition at

The beautiful Lenox plates in a magnolia design which were presented as a gift of the Junior League to the David Selznicks, the Clarke Gables, Vivien Leigh and

Mrs. Erroll Hay, corresponding ecretary, announced the acceptance of two new transfers to the Atlanta league, Mrs. A. Edgar Patton, from Chattancoga, and Mrs. Robert Winslow, from Jacksonville. Named Cochairman.

Mrs. Stephen Barnett reported that Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick had been appointed her cochairman in of the thyroid clinic at Grady hospital.

Mrs. Edwin McCarty, welfare chairman, praised the recreational work being done by Mrs. Harry Holland Jr. at Hillside Cottages. Mrs. Holland took a course in this

Mrs. McCarty told league mempers that due to work of welfare

CINDERS for DRIVES JONES & HARDIN MA. 5035

SALES OF DIAMONDS W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND MANUFACTURERS OF PLASTIC FLOOR MATERIALS.

of Supervisor of Purchases, State of grain, 92 Mitchell St., S. W., Atlanta, until 2 p. m., C. S. T., January 25, for laying plastic floors in the pital Building at the Georgia Train-School for Mental Defectives. Graced, Ga., specifications for which may obtained from Scroggs and Ewing, itects, Augusta, Ga., or from the presigned.

O. G. GLOVER, Supervisor of Purchases. NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS OF GEOR.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS OF GEOR-GIA MILITARY ACADEMY.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Governors of Georgia Military Acadmy, at a meeting duly and legally held on December 18, 1939, unanimously voted o call all of the remaining bonds of ecorgia Military Academy now outstanding, the same being sixteen (161 bonds of the face value of \$1,000,00 each, dated lugust 1, 1935, to be redeemed and reitered on February 1, 1940, by the payment to the bearer of each of said bonds he sum of \$1,000,00, plus accrued interst to date, plus \$10,00 as a call premium. The said bonds will be paid on the first ay of February, 1940, at the First National Bank of Atlanta. From and after aid date of redemption, no further interest shall accrue upon any of said onds. All persons holding said bonds, herefore, are hereby notified to present hem for payment and redemption in acordance herewith.

GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY, By Major Robert S. Rosser, Secretary Notice of Public Hearing on **Fulton County Budget** for 1940.

for 1940.

TO ALL CITIZENS AND TAXPAYERS
OF FULTON COUNTY, GEORGIA:
Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Georgia approved March 16, 1939, (Georgia Laws 1939, pages 272-276), the Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton County, Georgia, have set up a tentative budget of estimated income and expenditures for Fulton County for the year 1940, which has been published as required by law.
Said Commissioners will, beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m. on the 15th day of January, 1940, at Room 511, Fulton County Court House, hold a public hearing with reference to said budget. All persons desiring to be heard on this matter are invited to be present.
This January 4th, 1940.
FRANK R. FLING.
Clerk, Commissioners of Roads and Revenues Fulton County Georgia.

VARNER, Mr. Reese - Funeral services for Mr. Reese Varner, of Rt. 1, Palmetto, Ga., will be held from Macedonia M. E. church tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 p. m. Rev. W. M. Slaughter officiating. Interment churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, morti-

partment of public health, the local diphtheria toll has been cut sharply in one year's time. She stressed the importance of this work and asked for support for

Gas masks, not umbrellas, are now being left in trains and stores of London, nearly 200 being lost in this way every day.

its continuance.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WALLIS, Mr. Lester F .- of 2103 McLendon avenue, died January 9, 1940. Surviving are his wife, Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. J. E. Story, Mrs. W. L. Walker; brothers, Mr. J. E. Wallis, all of Albany, Ga.; Mr. J. B. Wallis, Jacksonville, Fla. H. M. Patterson &

WILSON, Mrs. Roy A.—daughter of the late Mr. T. B. Eaton, of 1679 Wade avenue, died Janu-ary 9, 1940. Surviving are her husband; daughter, Mrs. How-ell Reagan; son, Mr. Thomas E. Manning; sister, Mrs. Louise Mr. A. W. Upshaw; brothers, Eaton, Mr. H. C. Eaton; grandson, Ramon Reagan; siste Mrs. Ottie Eaton. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ALMOND, Mrs. Annie-The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. An-HILDERBRAND, Mrs. Minnie A. nie Almond today (Wednesday), January 10, at 2 p. m., from the East Side Baptist Tabernacle, Rev. W. N. Pruitt and Rev. J. W. Williams officiating. Interment. New Hope cemetery, Constitution, Ga. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the church at 1:45 p. m. Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue,

COLEMAN, Mrs. Minnie E .- Died, Tuesday at the residence, 1246 Oak Grove avenue, S. E., Mrs. Minnie E. Coleman, in her 62d HADDAD, Mr. Austin S. - Th year. Surviving are sister, Mrs. E. W. Lanham; nieces, Mrs. N. D. Smith, New Orleans; Mrs. Ned Hardy, Mrs. R. W. White, Mrs. R. M. Fleeman, Miss Dor-othy Jones, of New Orleans, and Misses Marcelia and Mary Dixon; nephews, Mr. C. E. Jones and Mr. W. W. Jones, of Shreveport, La. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Awtry & Lowndes.

EVANS, Mrs. Olle-of 815 Peach tree street, died January 9, 1940. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. George Robert Argo, Mrs. Haralson Bleckley; sister, Mrs. Charles Richards, Augusta, Ga. brother, Mr. Gilbert Taver, vannah, Ga.; grandson, Mr. Har-alson Butler Argo, Memphis, Tenn.; cousin, Mr. James Kempton. The remains were taken to Augusta, Ga., Wednesday, January 10, for funeral services at the interment at 3:30 o'clock (E.S.T.), Dr. M. Ashby Jones officiating. Please omit flowers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Katherine Brown were described DOPSON, Mr. Julian Mortman-The friends and relatives of Mr. Julian Mortman Dopson, Mrs. Cora Dopson, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dopson and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Dopson and family, Miss Dollie Dopson, Mrs. May Ward, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. C. T. Dopson, of San Diego, Cal. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Julian Mortman Dopson this (Wednesday) afternoon, January 10, 1940, at 1 o'clock, from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree street N E Rev T B. Threlkill will officiate. In-terment will be in Magnolia cemetery. Gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 12:30 p. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon

GODFREY, Mrs. Emma E .- Relatives and Friends of Mrs. Emma E. Godfrey, of Gainesville, Ga.; daughters, Mrs. Bertha Sewell, Mrs. Gussie Pallent, of Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Bryant and Miss Tommie Godfrey, of Gainesville, Ga.; sons, Mr. W. E. Godfrey, of Gainesville, Ga., and Rev. J. B. Godfrey, of Chats-worth, Ga., and sister, Miss Liz-zie Singleton, of Cumming, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma E. Godfrey, to day (Wednesday), January 10, at 2 p. m., E. S. T., at the Lumpkin Camp Ground church, Dawson county. Rev. Obrient, assisted by Rev. J. B. Godfrey, will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Hubert Vick-Gainesville, Ga., in charge.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular meeting of the Fellow Craft Club of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30. A Lodge of Instruction will be held in addition to this meeting. All members of the lodge are invited. M. R. PLUNKET, Secty. N. T. CHAMBERS, Pres. G Hill I will will his 7:30. will be held in All members of

A called communication of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenues this. (Wednesday) evening, January 10th, commencing promptly at 7 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the Junior Warden, J. W. Herron, Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. V. JONES, W. M. E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec.

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GARDNER, Mrs. Virginia S .- The

friends and relatives are invited

to attend her funeral tonight at

8 o'clock from the chapel. In-

terment, Chestnut Hill. Ivey

BARLOW, Mr. Charlie-The funeral will be held today (Wed-

nesday) at 2 o'clock at Edgeville Baptist church, Fayette-

ville, Ga., Rev. Kato officiating. The cortege will leave our chapel at 12:30. Sellers Bros.,

HOSLEY, Mrs. Opal - Funeral

services for Mrs. Opal Hosley, of Sargent, Ga., will be held from Smith Chapel M. E. church

today (Wednesday) at 1 p. m Rev. O. F. Foster officiating. In-

terment churchvard. Roscoe

Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

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Bros., morticians.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

WALDEN. Miss Alice-Funeral

Bethel Methodist church,

services for Miss Alice Walden

will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the

South will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers se-

HAYNES, Mr. Marcus Lafavette-

Mrs. Arthur Goodman and Mrs.

Will Justus, and five sons, Messrs. C. B., C. G., R. F., J. H.

and G. P. Haynes. The remains will be taken this (Wednesday)

& Company. Raymond Bloom-

—of 1376 Glenwood avenue, S. E., died January 9, 1940. She is survived by daughters, Miss

Lillie Mae Hilderbrand, Mrs.

G. D. Ferguson, Mrs. C. L. Bentley, of San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Eva Stroupe, Mrs. E. L.

Meridith, Mrs. Mercer Stanley; sons, Mr. C. R. Hilderbrand, Mr.

R. S. Hilderbrand Jr.; brothers. Mr. W. L. Jackson, Mr. S. L. Jackson, Mr. C. E. Jackson, Fu-

neral arrangements will be an-

nounced later by Harry G.

friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. Austin S. Haddad, of 281 Fair street, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs.

Doeb Haddad, of Fall River, Mass., and Mr. Salem Haddad,

are invited to attend the funeral

(Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Greek Ortho-

dox church. Rev. Father Panos

Constantinides will officiate. In-

Gentlemen selected to serve as

pallbearers will meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Harry

rment, West View

G. Poole, funeral director.

JANSEN, Mr. James F .- The rela-

Mrs. John R. Rogers, Mr. T.

John Gay Reynolds are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas B. Barker this (Wed-

nesday) morning at 11 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Paul

Phillips, Mr. Jimmy Brandon-Bond-Condon.

TYSON, Mr. O. C .- The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs O. C. Tyson and Mr. F. O. Ty-

great-grandchildren are invited

C. Tyson Wednesday afternoon

terment Ephesus churchyard

Villa Rica Masonic Lodge N

have charge of services at

(COLORED) GILBERT, John — of Morehouse College, passed away. Funeral

BROWN, Mr. Lawton - of 565

REESE, Mr. Tom-The funeral

MATTHEWS. Professor W. B .-

Miss Florida Louise Matthews,

all of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Ellen Luckie and family are in-

vited to attend the funeral of Professor W. B. Matthews to-

well will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. David T.

Howard & Co.

Sellers Bros.,

Bros., morticians.

field in charge.

Poole.

Rev. Bailey and Rev. Will

ANDERSON, Mrs. Maud-Funeral Western avenue, N. W., died January 9, 1940. She is sur-vived by a daughter, Mrs. Lottie for Mrs. Maud Anderson, wife of A. H. Anderson, will take place this (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chap-Manor; sister, Mrs. Willie Cur-tis; brother, Mr. Walter B. Spi-Marshall Mott will officiate. vey. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole. Pallbearers selected are requested to assemble at the chapel. Interment West View cemetery.

CRUNKLETON, Master James L. Jr.—Funeral services for Master James L. Crunkleton Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cri kleton Sr., will be held (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the graveside in Hill Crest cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

lected will meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 1 o'clock. LEWIS, Mrs. Julia-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pritchett, Miss Aggie Lewis, Miss Ealon Died January 9, 1940, at his residence, Mr. Marcus Lafayette Haynes. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Paul Cousins, Lewis, Mr. Reggie Lewis, Mrs. M. R. Pritchett are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Lewis this (Wednesday) noon at 2 o'clock from the Fay-etteville Baptist church. Rev. Fred H. Thomas will officiate. Interment in Fayetteville cemeevening via Southern Railway to Asheville, N. C., for services and interment. Sam Greenberg tery. Pallbearers will assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

NORTON, Mr. Thomas P .- The friends and relatives of I Thomas P. Norton, of Roma, Ga.; Mr. J. O. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gurley, all of Doug-lasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norton and family, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. L. B. Norton, of Hartsell, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Slaughter, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas P. Norton today (January 10) at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mr. D. H. at Douglasville. Rev. W. B. Un-derwood will officiate. Inter-ment, Bremen, Ga. Dodson & Nunnally, funeral directors.

COLEMAN, Mrs. J. S .- The riends and relatives of Mrs. S. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGehee, Atlanta; Miss Ida Al-len, Mrs. R. L. Allen, Indian Springs, Ga.; Misses Nancy of Mr. Austin S. Haddad, this Shelton, Mary Margaret, Rose, Louise, Betty, Nancy McGehee, Edward, John and Robert Mc-Gehee, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. S. Coleman this (Wednesday) aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Robert Ivey will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

tives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jansen, Mrs Frances Ledford, Miss Rutl Jansen, Miss Anne Ledford, Mr RAGSDALE, Mrs. W. L .- Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Burks Sr., J. W. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs Harry Eckhoff, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burks, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Burks Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hendrix a Mrs. Mary Jane Burks are vited to attend the funeral of Paul Rowe, of Wheatfield, Ind. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James F. Jansen this (Wednesday) afternoon o'clock from the chapel of How-Mrs. W. L. Ragsdale this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock, ard L. Carmichael. Rev. Robert O. Weaver will officiate. at the Forest Grove Baptist church, Rev. Toombs McGau-ghey officiating. Interment, churchyard. The following pallterment Crest Lawn cemetery The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assem-ble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: churchyard. The following parbearers please assemble at the church at 10:45: Messrs. Alton Orr, J. D. Burks, Charles Hicks, Harold Bradford, C. A. and P. H. Ragsdale. The remains will Mr. J. R. King, Mr. P. B. Ford, Mr. C. V. Whidden, Mr. R. L. Bowen, Mr. J. A. Barron and Mr. E. N. Buchanan. lie in state from 10 till 11. A. C. Hemperley & Sons. BARKER, Mr. Thomas B .- The friends and relatives of Thomas B. Barker, Mr.

MOORE, Mrs. J. W .- Funeral Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stinson Jr., Miss Florence Rogers, Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Mrs. W. W. Caughman, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. services for Mrs. J. W. Moore, of Stone Mountain, Ga., will be held this (Wednesday) after-noon at 2 (E. S. T.) at Friendship church in Gwinnett county. Elder J. A. Jordan and Elder G. W. Jackson officiating. Iv daughters, Mrs. J. Scott Davis, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mrs. L. M. Holman, Dacula, Ga.; Mrs. C. D. Brownlee, Stone - Mountain; Mrs. J. W. Parker, Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. J. L. Christopher, Du-luth, Ga.; three sons, Mr. W. W. Moore, Atlanta; Mr. R. J. Moore, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Mr. W. A. Turner and Rev. H. S. Smith will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. R. K. Joroan, Mr. Jack Welch, Mr. Fred Phillips, Mr. Jay Oglesby, Mr. Lewis Phillips, Mr. Jimmy Clark. D. Moore, of Atlanta; also 44 grandchildren and 21 greatgrandchildren. John Haynie Funeral Home.

FREEMAN, Rev. Samuel M .- The relatives of Rev. amuel M. Freeman, son, of Villa Rica, Ga.; Mrs. Fannie Banks and Mrs. Kate Lovvorn, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Gilland and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Simmons, Mrs. Ruth Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Freeman, Miss Frances Sim-mons, Mr. Freeman Simmons, Miss Evelyn Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. John Seitz, Miss Betty Jane Freeman, Mr. Donald Free-man and Miss Zella Mar-Mrs. C. C. Ergle, of Winston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wal-Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Waldrop, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Samples, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Black, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Nancy Ashley, of Villa Rica, Ga., and the grandchildren and great-grandchildren are invited. guerite Seitz are invited to at-tend the funeral of Rev. Samuel M. Freeman this (Wednes-day) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Decatur. Rev. J. W. O. McKibattend the funeral of Mr. O. ben and Rev. Lester A. Rumble will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-January 10, at 1 o'clock, at the Villa Rica First Baptist church. Rev. Byron Kennerly and Rev. C. W. Fruit will officiate. Inbearers and meet at the c at 1:50 o'clock: Mr. Fred Cooledge Jr., Mr. John Stallings Mr. James Stallings, Mr. Percy Ligon, Mr. Jeff Scott and Mr. C. 72 will serve as pallbearers and H. Hollingsworth. Interment in grave. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga. Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner

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BUTLER, Mr. A. D .- of 214 Dunlap street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral will be announced later. Ivey (postponed from Sunday) today at 2 p. m. from Bray Temple, Griffin, Ga. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 8 a. m. Robins street, passed away at his residence January 9. Fu-neral announced later. Cox Bros. Interment Union cemetery, Griffin. Hanley Co.

In Memoriam.

will be held today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock at Dent's Chapel A. M. E. church. Rev. J. A. Alford officiating. Interment E m or y cemeters. Sellers Bros. of this lo. 1 n loving memory of our sister. Miss rion Elizabeth Houston, who departed i life one year ago today, January 1939. "Gone but not forgotten." HER SISTERS AND BROTHE!

In Memoriam.

Friends and relatives of Professor and Mrs. W. B. Matthews, January 10, 1939. He liveth still within hearts.
MRS. ARNIETA THRASHER AND
FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

Professor W. B. Matthews to-row (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Con-gregational church. Rev. John C. Wright and Rev. H. S. Barn-well will efficient. Interment Interment

SERVICE.
MISS MARY EMMA BURNEY,
DR. AND MRS. JOHN BURNEY,
DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BURNEY,

Appealing, newsy, and interesting to every house. wife — this completely new food section of The Atlanta Constitution will fairly bristle with timely stories, pictures, menus and suggestions for the helpful and complete management of the home!

BEGINS

Jan. 12th

Friday

Women will love it, for in addition to Sally Saver's sage editing of household information—all the food and grocery advertisements to assist in making your food money go farther will be printed therein!

Be sure to read the "Food Parade" in the Jan. 12th issue of The Atlanta Constitution! Then look for it each Friday thereafter.

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Scrapbook Reveals Belles of 1897 Shunned Use of Costume Jewelry

By Sally Forth.

MRS. WILLIAM L. FUNKHOUSER has a scrapbook that never fails IVI to bring forth exclamations of delight and unbelief from perusers of its interesting and amusing contents. It is a book filled with fashions that date from 1830, with complete seasonal outfits for ladies, gentlemen and children for each consecutive year until the present.

Her daughter, Mrs. John W. Morris Jr., the former Littell Funkhouser, recently came across a new contribution for her mother's scrapbook. It is a copy of "The Ladies' Home Journal" issued in October, 1897. Particularly amused by its reference to the best in taste for young girls of that day, she happened to show it to Sally Forth, who persuaded her to allow readers of this column to share in the amusement.

Can this symbol of the ad-

mirer's affection mean a formal

lin, to play the nickleodeon. . . . Mildred Ewing sporting a tricky

trothal... Carroll Hopkins wearing a stunning burnt-orange hat

Bradley Shepherd protesting-ly putting another log on the fire to please his wife, Susanne. . . . Anne Clay, of Paris, Ky.,

forecasting spring by wearing a

smart print dress. . . Ann Alston Glenn gowned in a smart orange wool frock offset by brown accessories. . . Josephine

Sanders' brunet beauty offset by

her black crepe frock trimmed

Parties To Honor

Miss Willis, Fiance. Miss Virginia Willis and her fiance, Alvin Bingham Cates, Jr.,

will be central figures at a num-

On January 19 Miss Catherine

Another interesting affair will

be the supper party at which Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles will be hosts for the bridal couple on

January 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates, par-

ents of the groom-elect, will be hosts at the rehearsal party on

Plymale-Thompson. JACKSON, Ga., Jan. 9.-Mrs.

Roxie Plymale announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lillian Ruth Plymale, of East Point, to Jack Thompson, of Atlanta and Winston.

The marriage was solemnized December 30 at the home of Rev.

Z. E. Barron, of Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are re-

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ARCADE BLDG.

January 29.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

FALL AND WINTER SHOES

Forty-two years have made a great difference in the annals of good taste, both in fashions and manners. What consternation would have been caused by a taken up residence here, having moved here from Memphis, Tenn. He was a member of the afore-mentioned fraternity at Vandermodern-day miss suddenly ap-pearing in one of those 1897

Certainly she would have been snubbed by the elegant ladies of the period. And she would have found the answer in "Shams in the Modern Girl," an article by Ruth Ashmore which appeared in the issue of the aforementioned

lf, at the time, Miss Ashmore had been confronted by a 1940 lle in all her-resplendent glory f painted nails, wads of costume ewelry, tinted cheeks and lips, and hair that nature never in tended to be blond, most likely she would have fainted, had a bad case of hysterics, or run the other

For this is what she had to say about a girl of her own day, whose had taste it was to wear only ONE piece of costume jewelry and a bit of imitation lace:

Toda, I am out for a walk and I meet a charming girl—a girl who earns, in an honorable way, her own living. My eyes, as I stand before her, are unwillingly drawn to the brooch which she wears—a brooch elaborately set with imitation rubies. It is no beautiful to look at and IT DE-CEIVES NOBODY; it cost probably fifty cents, while a brooch would cost possibly five hun-ared, perhaps five thousand, dollars. Now this girl could not afford the genuine stones, why then did she VULGARIZE herself assuming a SHAM? She may think that everyone knows the es are not real, and so RE IS NO DECEPTION PRACTICED; but the girl is hur. ing herself by wearing the piece of sham jewelry; even though there really be no INTENT on her part to deceive.

"Down the front of her bodice is a double frill that imitates point lace, but it looks just what it is—absolutely common; and the well-fitting lodice, that would have been rather stylish-looking without this decoration, becomes ordinary, for, by its TAWDRY DECORATION, its wearer tells that she is ignorant of the dif ference between good and bad lace. Every girl has a right to look as well as she can—indeed it is her DUTY to look as wel as she can, but when she OVER-LOADS HERSELF WITH IMITA-

omed hands of today's smartly attired followers of fashion!

A TTRACTIVE Nancy Moody and her fiance, Blanton Smith, received a handsome rug as their first wedding present, which was given them by Martie Edwards, of Dallas. Martie, you know, will be matron of honor in the wedding and is here visiting Nancy

Ch January 19 Miss Catherine Erwin will entertain at a tea for the bride-to-be at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin, on Mount Paran road. A group of the young set and the Debutante club will call between the hours of 4 to 6 o'clock. and attending the parties being given prior to the wedding.

The rug is hand-made by Martie and is fashioned of white string on a canvas background. Its design makes it especially ap-propriate for a bedroom and Nancy and Blanton plan to use it in their boudoir. Another of the first-arrival gifts is a steak grill presented by Mrs. Sam Hempwhich the bride-elect says will be of invaluable service dur-ing her "pioneer" housekeeping

DO YOU know what lovely member of the 1939-40 Debutante Club is sporting a jeweled Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin? The belle in question is not only lovely to look at, but pos-sesses a winning personality. She has blond hair and is small in stature. And she received her education at North Fulton High school and the University of

The attractive young gentle- siding in East Point,

Values up to \$6.50

DR. BENDER'S

PERSONALS

Charles A. Davis, Peachtree street. Charles A. Davis, at his home on

Mrs. Herbert Oliver and her debutante daughter, Miss Jean Oliver, leave today by motor for Florida. Mrs. Oliver will visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tegder at their home in Orlando, while Miss Oliver will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes in St. Peters-

Misses Sue Bayliss and Peggy Price, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Lester Price, left Monday for New Orleans, where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. B. Coleman Newcombe, who has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wells, at their home on the Prado, leaves today to visit President and Mrs. Lloyd Newcombe at the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. W. A. Willis, of Quantico, GLIMPSED here and there: Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, on Peachtree cort sipping hot chocolate at a popular night spot. . . A congenial quartet chatting away consisted of Emily Mobley, Teddy Lambert, Ruthanna Butters and Jimmy Newton. . . Jane Osbun deserting her escort. Im Frank-lin to play the night send of the congeniant of the

former Atlantans, have established residence in Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. White is the former Miss Mary Malone, daughter of Mr. and red leather bag disguised as a Mrs. James C. Malone.

case for binoculars. . . A popular bride-elect and her fiance dashing from house to house, ig-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon noring the stormy weather, to in-form their friends of their bewho spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Pickens in Charlotte, N. C., have returned

styled with a black snood, which continued under her chin to the opposite side, where it was Mr. and Mrs. J. Russel Porter returned Monday from Sea Island, caught to the hat with a gold clip. . . . Mary McGaughey, the '110 o'clock scholar,' at a recent party given in her honor. where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. New-

Mr. and Mrs. Brannon Morris have returned from their wedding trip to New Orleans and are residing at 2340 Peachtree road. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Rae Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison leave today for San Antonio, Texas, where they will reside.

Miss Virginia Jenkins is recovering from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

The W. M. U. executive board of the Inman Park Baptist church met recently with Mrs. Paul S. this organization a few years ago.

Mr. Ambrose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Ambrose, of Atlanta, and Birmingham, Ala. He ber of delightful parties prior to their marriage on January 30 at the Cathedral of Saint Philip.

Miss Alice Moss, of South Carolina, Miss Merle Jordan, Mrs. Hudson Moore, of Denver. Col., arrives tomorrow to spend several weeks with her father,



MR. AND MRS. JEFFERSON D. AMBROSE.

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Miss Ashmore also told her cirls that: "Gloves of PURPLE, lid have never been tashionable; the glove salesmen who display them did not urge their customers to buy them. They were spoken of as "bizarre."

Would that she could have had a vision of 1940 and the rainbow effects that glove the well
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Will mer party at their home on Lanier boresume her studies at Stephens College, after shaving spent the college, after shaving spent the bridge of Miss Mary Lynn Hanna, daughter of Mrs. Stewart Hanna, daughter of Mrs. Stewart Hanna, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lynn Mrs. Clarence Bobo Moss, of Blacksburg. Her maternal bl lege in Spartanburg. She was with the Home Owners' Loan Corpora-tion in Spartanburg for three years

of the Inman Park Baptist church met recently with Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge. Plans were made for the year.

Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintender of the Atlanta Association, was a guest.

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Mrs. Beverly Ambrose, of Arthur lanta, and Birmingham, Ala. He is a descendant of early settlers of northeast Georgia, particularly Gwinett and Jefferson counties, his grandparents being the late Jefferson Davis Ambrose and Dora

The marriage of Miss Alice Stanley Ambrose and the late A.

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Mr. Diffenderfer Wed at Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Merle Jordan and Harold Wilton Diffenderfer was solemnized at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock by Rev. Harold Shields.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Charles William Jordan, was becomingly attired in an afternoon frock of pastel green cashmere crepe with which she wore a Milgrim toque of dusty pink. Her doeskin gloves were of dusty pink, and her accessories were of black patent leather. A spray of valley lilies completed Miss Jane Jordan, sister of the

bride, was her only attendant. She was gowned in dusty pink pebble crepe, a spring hat of black straw and she carried a black suede bag and gloves. Her shoulder spray was of pink roses and sweet peas The groom's twin brother, Chester Diffenderfer was best man Ushers were Ralph Moffett, Peter

Duckett, Dalone Godwin, Frank Wilson and Jack Ezell Jr. The bride's mother wore harvest grape chiffon crepe with accessoies to match. The grooms mother. Mrs. R. W. Diffenderfer, was in blue crepe with accessories to

Adorning the altar, which was panked with palms and white chrysanthemums, was a candela-bra holding 19 white tapers.

The ceremony was followed by wedding dinner at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Diffenderfer on Olympian ircle to which the families of the bride and groom and the attendants were invited. The bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip, fter which they will reside at 481 Peeples street.

An interesting event of Sunday vas the tea at which Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jordan entertained for the oridal couple at the home of the oride's parents on Westmont road. Calendulas, pale yellow gladioli and pink snapdragons beautified the house. The tea table was centered with bride's roses, white snapdragons and chrysanthemums flanked by white tapers in silver andlesticks.

will preside, and will discuss "Fundamentals of Slanting." Miss Pauline Martin, whose short story

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By Lillian Mae.

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ing your very best.
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friend, or the college girl.

The masque is slightly astringent and very stimulating, and leaves an oh-so-good feeling.

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George Raft Is Being Reformed

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.-Norma Shearer reforms George Raft! The town is still rubbing its collective eyes over the changes in the Raft exterior and mind since he started going places with Miss Shearer. He has given up gum-chewing. The waistline of his coat, vest and pants, which used to be somewhere near his shoulders, is now nearer where nature intended it to be. He has given up going to his formerly beloved boxing bouts, and stead! And I understand he is seriously considering taking lessons from a speech expert to elim-inate some of the "dese and dose"

people, and not only have the there's a fight and a feud?



Any man would be proud to have lovely Rita Hayworth as his date for the evening. Miss Hayworth is currently starring in Columbia's "Music in My Heart."

aged is not always a question of

money. Quite a few elderly peo-

ple revert to childhood, develop

An Old Lady Looks at Life And Calls It Sweet

Remember the fable about the disagreeable in-laws? No doubt from his conversation. The only hen under the rosebush? The rose they exist but a long life of exthing left of his pre-Shearer days petals showered down on her and perience and observation convinces are the higher-than-average heels on his shoes—to give him more she cried out in terror, "The skies me that they are in the minority. Here I've been taking it for

I was one of the first to are falling!" Don't we human bescoff at the reality of this ro- ings take fright at small incidents "In most families I am acquaint- granted that nothing would make mange, but, when a man does as and imagine they are catastro-much as George to please his ladye fair, it spells love with a capital L.

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"In most families I am acquaint granted that nothing would make you snuggle down into the blankets like the thought of getting up to exercise! unfilial child and ask if parent- while pleasant relationships be- up to exercise! ted to drink coffee, tea, cocoa or hood is a sell-out, forgetting the tween in-laws are by no means But when I wrote not long ago chocolate. Milk is the beverage of marriage between Vivmillions of loving loyal sons and uncommon. I happen to be intithat exercise before breakfast is for children.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS. ien Leigh and Laurence Olivier is on the premature side. As mentioned here before, they are both eral in-law scraps and conclude er who was reduced from afstill tied in marriage to two other that where there's an in-law fluence to poverty by the so-called mediately demanded to know what help from your column and think

I have ever seen in my life, with one predominating idea—to get married.

Is being faid nowadays on the shortcomings of people in general, one predominating idea—to get married.

Is being faid nowadays on the shortcomings of people in general, ing aside their personal interests to care for those on whom they were once dependent. And we know the burden of carrier for the shortcomings of people in general.

for Yourself By Ida Jean Kain.

ness of her children the old moth- One of the neatest arguments divorce suits to be filed, but, even if granted, they will have to wait six months afterwards before another marriage is legally possible. At the moment, Vivien and her lived and learned, one who has lived and learned l

needs is more rest-not-stimulan! One of the troubles with this age is our tendency to drive our-

childish tantrums with no childfast. Exercise started easily has a wholesome effect on the respiration, elimination and digestion

The times when you should not

I hope cise when you are physically very the family is off to school and work and before she is worn out -the ideal time. With the office worker, it is a different story. For her, exercise around 5 o'clock in the afternoon is both a change and a rest. The habit of going straight to a gym from the office is an excellent one for keeping the business woman in trim.

Whether or not you should ex-

will have to decide the exercise time question for yourself. It is broidery from becoming yel- an individual matter, depending

up and exercise before brakfast! tern number.

Doctor Is Bad Influence

By Dr. William Brady.

A reader says she wants the five children of her only daughter to develop physically, mentally and morally as they should and fears my approval of coffee drinking may encourage the children to cultivate the habit, which she believes would be detrimental, especially to the 16-year-old child. A youth 16 years old seems a mere child to her, and at that age young people are likely to form wrong habits, though it is none too for them to learn self-control. Their father had never smoked or drank even coffee when

This column was recently devoted to a discussion of coffee and the wicked old sourpuss who conducts teaching concerning coffee explicit,

in these words: "In my judgment coffee should not be given to children under 16 years of age. Various invalids had better seek advice from their physicians regarding the drinking of coffee. For ordinary folk two or three cups of coffee daily, taken as a beverage, not to wash down unmasticated food, is generally rather beneficial. Of course a cup ful of good coffee contains a fair medicinal dose of caffeine (perhaps 1 1-2 to 2 grains), and caf-feine is a stimulant to heart, brain, kidneys. Coffee taken late at night may keep you awake. But coffee after dinner in the evening cannot explain wakefulness or inomnia four hours later."

Every paper, continues this trenchant grandmother, records the victim of some heart attack generally from 30 to 60 years of age, and every one a coffee drinkyou may be sure.

Aw, come, come, now, Grandma, how can we be sure about that? Actually we can only infer that the victim of a heart attack who is from 30 to 60 years of age is or was a coffee drinker, because most sensible people are coffee drinkevery one a coffee drinker, you may be sure, as well as a

But it is not so easy to be sure would have me think.

It is reasonable to suppose that nost victims of such heart trouble are carnivorous eaters since most people eat more or less meat game, fish, eggs. But we cannot carry the inference to the conclusion that coffee causes heart dis-

use of coffee is not held accountable for heart disease by any medical authority. The reader was apparently a guest in a famous health resort sanitarium when she wrote this letter, and the sanitarium interests promote the freak vegetarian diet idea and the idea that coffee is bad for everybodyindeed there is a notable relation between the sanitarium and a manufacturer of a substitute for

A Great Secret.

I have received a great deal of you have acomplished untold good with your articles. (Miss A. A. C.) Answer-As to the latter opin

year-old daughter. Vivien wants to have her in Hollywood. Her husband is just as determined to keep her in England. Meanwhile, Miss Leigh and Mr. Olivier are the most obviously-in-love couple I have ever seen in my life, with one predominating idea—to get married.

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Some day, I hope, some one will date which deserves a regular place in fully appreciative of her blessings. Which deserves a regular place in your meal plans. It may be that take me into his confidence and which deserves a regular place in fully appreciative of her blessings. Which deserves a regular place in fully appreciative of her blessings. Miss sugar, flour, salt and nutbles onto the day, then it is probably fine for you!

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Grandma Thinks MY DAY A Family Breakup At the White House

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.-I hated to see Anna and John leave yesterday afternoon. It made the family seem very small at supper last night. I was all alone at breakfast this morning, so I went up to get my youngest grandson to keep me company, but even

he seemed to sense that something was wrong, for he wouldn't stay by himself on the floor, but wanted to be held all the time. However, today at lunch, Sistie and Buz came back. Now they are out enjoying the snow back of the White House and they will give that added touch of family which their small brother missed this

When they all go at the end of this week, we shall indeed be bereft. Franklin Jr. and Ethel will also be leaving us soon with their little boy, and the old house will return to dignified silence

until some more children come to wake it up.

At lunch yesterday, I discovered that Mr. Dale Carnegie is a Lincoln enthusiast, so I showed him all I could of interest about Lincoln in the White House. I find that all the people who really have studied that period of our history are much interested in the new portrait which hangs in the state dining room. They are all struck by the thoughtful, contemplative expression and the humorous look about the mouth. It was that sense of humor which kept Lincoln going, because under the gaunt and rough exterior there was such a very soft heart.

A lovely concert this morning in Mrs. Townsend's series, at which Mr. Melchior and Madame Lotte Lehmann sang. It was almost the biggest audience I have ever seen at these concerts and the artists well deserved the prolonged applause.

I have a letter written me on an airplane by a lady who is on her way back to California. She found in Washington, D. C. newspapers and crumpled bags blowing along the streets and lodged in corners less than two blocks from the supreme court building." She feels we should "provide containers of interesting design and that organizations, citizens, housewives and school children will then become sidewalk-conscious and will co-operate in keeping their city beautiful." "I cringe," says she, "when I think how this must impress representatives from other beautiful cities of the world where good civic housekeeping is required."

I wish we might be the cleanest, most orderly city in the world.

On the whole, I thought Washington did fairly well. It certainly compares well with London or Paris or Rome. Perhaps cities in Germany and Holland are a little more "shiny," but that is because generations have been taught a sense of responsibility for their public places. I imagine that this nation will have to set itself to the task of civic cleanliness more seriously than it has in the past in order to compete.



Apple dumplings served with thick cream or vanilla sauce

Old-Style Apple Dumplings Make Up-To-Date Dessert

By Sally Saver.

How long has it been since 1 cup evaporated milk. you've made apple dumplings? 2 teaspoons butter.

Apple Dumplings. 2 cups flour. ½ teaspoon salt. 2 tablespoons sugar. ½ cup shortening. 1½ teaspoons lemon juice or

vinegar.

Cinnamon. Butter or Margarine. soft dough. (Dough will be easer to handle if you can chill it pattern, because you can wear the dot with butter. Pull pastry to-gether over apples, pressing edges firmly together. Bake in a hot oven 425 degrees 10 minutes, then 20 minutes longer. Vanilla Sauce.

1 cup sugar.

3 tablespoons flour. Pinch salt. Few gratings of nutmeg. 1 cup boiling water.

Should Opener Rebid or Show New Suit?

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Dear Mr. Sharpsteen: Holding two biddable suits, one rebiddable as A K J 9 7 and a second fourcard biddable suit, as A Q 9 8, should opening hand rebid the five-card suit or show the new heart suit on the second round of bidding? Mrs. A. M. G., Knoxville, Tenn.

Answer: Strictly speaking, there s no choice, except that opener often has an opportunity to reveal his minimum honor-trick strength. Holding a minimum hand it is usually safer to first rebid the five-card suit. When it is necessary to go to the three level to show the second suit, opener usually promises four or more honor-tricks minimum as the bid in the second suit is then inferentially forcing for one more round. If the new biddable suit can be shown at the two level, responder may expect a minimum hand.

S—A K J 8 5 D—9 4 3

Open one spade and rebid two hearts because partner is still able to show preference for the spade uit at the two level:

S—9 4 3 D—6 H—A K J 6 5 C—A J 9 8 REBID HEARTS.

Open one heart. If partner re-sponds one spade or one notrump, rebid two clubs. If part-ner responds two diamonds it is safer to rebid the hearts.

S-K Q D-6 2 H-A K J 6 5 C-A J 9 8 H—A K J 6 5
Open one heart. If partner responds one no-trump or one spade, bid two clubs. If partner responds two diamonds, bid three clubs. The hand contains four honor-tricks and may play at three no-trump, "TENTATIVE DOUBLES."

Door Mr. Sharpston: Is there

Dear Mr. Sharpsteen: Is there such a bid in the Culbertson sys-tem as the "tentative double"? If

so, how and when is it used? Mrs.
A. R. Hurst, Lansing, Mich.
Answer: A "tentative double" is another name for the "Hi-Jack" double, but, as the very name im-plies, it is a half-hearted way of telling partner you would like to double opponent's low-level over-call if you had the nerve, leaving it entirely up to partner to take

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For example: Your partner opens the bidding one heart. Opponent overcalls two diamonds. You hold: S—A Q 6 H—8 D—Q 8 7 5 C—K J 8 5 4. You double. Opponents are not vulnerable and you have a part score and are vulnerable. If partner prefers to try and close out the rubber instead f playing for penalties he is at iberty to do so.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed

Woman's Quiz

by lambs of the Karakul sheep which are from three to 10 days old. The skins occur naturally old. The skins occur hadren, in black and various shades of brown and tan. The tendency to lighter shades is an individual characteristic of the type of sheep producing this kind of fur. With few exceptions they are dyed jet

wash it, and repeat the process.

Button Trims Add Dash To Simple Style

By Barbara Bell.

Button, button, who's got the button? Why, practically every smart young Miss who wants something new and different in the way of a runabout ensemble. This All ingredients should be cold. charming frock - with - bolero Sift flour, then measure. Resift (1893-B) shows why button trims with salt and sugar. Work shortening quickly into flour with fin-gers or dough blender. The pastry simple style. (They're just for will be flakier if fat and flour looks—your dress fastens with are not too thoroughly blended. snaps or zipper—so don't have Stir lemon juice or vinegar into visions of making endless button-milk, Add milk all at once and holes). There's a convenient slash stir with a fork quickly but thor-oughly into flour mixture. Make of buttons on the skirt.

before rolling dumplings.) Roll in circles or squares, about 6 inches from edge to edge. Slice apples very thin and place in a mound in center of pastry. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and dot with butter. Pull pastry to-

oven 423 degrees 10 minutes, then urements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 threeeighths yards of 39-inch material without nap; one-fourth yard for contrasting revers if desired.

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depression but through the kind- was wrong with it!

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ercise before retiring is a matter of temperament. With some people, light exercise is conducive to sound sleep; with others, it is overstimulating.
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Mrs. Holland Feagan was hostess yesterday at a bridge-luncheon assembling members of the mar-

ried contingent of society.

Centering the table were pots containing pink azaleas flanked on ither side by silver candelabra Marking each guest's cover were cards in pastel shades of pink, white and yellow, carrying out a

oring color scheme.

Present were Mesdames Hugh Burgess, Robert Hale, Homer Howard, Myrick Clements, Clarence Glass, Preston Owens, Ed Barnes, Eugene Jackson, Murphey Can-Augene Jackson, Murphey Candler, Scott Candler, Lewis Estes
Jr., Fred Weems, Earl Sanders, F.
M. Dunn, Alfred Branch, John A.
Montgomery, Russell Leonard, Byron Brooke, Dick Buswirk, L. A.
Scott, Elbert Akin and Miss Mar-

News of Society In Avondale Estates.

Miss Elizabeth MacKillop, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacKillop, is convalescing from a nt operation at Piedmont Hos-

ital.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Steverman,
Mrs. Priscilla Steverman, Mrs.
loyd Spencer and son, of Detroit,
lich., who were week-end guests
f Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Waters on
ensington road, left Monday for
alm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. A. Tompson, of Chatham, Ontario, is spending the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. Herron Goulder, on Dart-

Stanley Yaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Yaney, returned last week to Celina, Ohio, where he is

Mrs. Fred H. Heaton is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. S. Dean Hall, in Greenfield, Mass. Mrs. O. S. Walker has returned from Kansas City, where she vis-

ed relatives.

Mrs. George Wall is convales-Mrs. George Wall is convalesing from a recent illness at her
ome on Clarendon avenue.
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ave returned home from St. Peersburg, where they visited Mr.
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Rivers will be enjoyed in the morning, and at 7:30 tomorrow evering a banquet will be given for Mrs. Cohen by the three Atlanta entwillowing

lanta auxiliaries.
Friday a sightseeing trip of Atlanta, a visit to Government Hospital 48, a radio talk on WGST

Receiving guests for the dinner will be Mesdames Charles Vocalis, G. D. Brittain, Lucille Irvine, Ethel Smith, Ruth McKenny, Cecil Wild Gordon street, Whiddon, Eula Finch, Mildred d. O. C. Alexander and R.

W., Mrs. Lois Fisher, president, and Mrs. Rainey Brantley will be and her members.

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Mrs. Ida C. Cohen, national to the Veteralis of Poteigh Wals, will pay her official visit to Atlanta tomorrow. Arriving at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Cohen will be met at the station by Mrs. Charles

Dinkler post, No. 3563, and Mrs.
Lucille Irvine, president of Marcus W. Beck Auxiliary, No. 3027.
Mrs. Vocalis, chairman of arrangements, states that a school of instruction will be held for the auxiliaries of Veterans of Foreign Wars of Atlant. and the state of Ceorgia tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Ansley Hotel.

Oliver, 3608 Kingsboro road.

Dogwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Robert A. Sewell, 1732 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Cascade Garden Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mesdames Clear Burdett. Charles Schmol.

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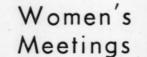
Visits to the offices of Mayor
Hartsfield and Governor E. D.

Hospital 48, a radio talk on WGS1 radio station and a visit to the Cyclorama will feature the day's program. Friday evening Mrs. Cohen will be the guest of Mrs. Vocalis at a theater party to "Gone With the Wind."

Receiving guests for the dinner Receiving guests for the dinner Circle meets with Mrs.

Macon Georgia Auxiliary, V. F. resent, as will be Mrs. Ertis Mc- O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. Ginty, of Chicamauga auxiliary,

The meeting of the Progressive Ladies' Auxiliary has been post-poned from today to Wednesday, January 17, at 11:30 o'clock.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10. Iris Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. A. Sutherland, 28 Brighton road, at 11 o'clock.

The Junior Group of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Reuben A. Garland, 3657 Peachtree road. Members of the Junior Group of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., will be guests for tea from 4 until 5 o'clock.

The Northside Library Association meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Atlanta Woman's Club executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock.

The Women's Division, Fulton County Democrats, meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 2:30

The Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Jun-ior Guild will meet at the Pied-mont Driving Club at 3 o'clock.

The Business and Professional Women's Club holds a monthly dinner-meeting at the Georgian Terrace hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

The garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Lila M. Pierce, 2755 North Hills drive.

The executive board of the Civic Club of West End meets at 2 o'clock.

The Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. B. Smith on Blackland road. The Bible Study Class for the Atlanta district of the Method-

ist church meets at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Peachtree Heights Garden Club meets with Mrs. Lucius L. Lamar Jr., 2337 Hurst drive, N. E.,

at 8 o'clock. The executive board of the Susannah Wesley Class of the Druid Hills M. E. church meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. C. Few, 2005 Ponce de Leon ave-

Gardenia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. C. Oliver, 3608 Kingsboro road.

Glen Burdett, Charles Schmalmaack and Reynolds Wheeler.

Veritas Study Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Grady Poole on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Clifton Road Garden Club meets with Mrs. L. P. Taylor, 1223 Clifton road, at 10:30

men Circle, meets with Mrs. Sarah McGarity in her home,

Civic League meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. McKinney, 2053 Ridgedale road, N. E.

meets at 8 o'clock.

Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock.

Hoke Smith Junior High school P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

meets in Rich's tearoom at 12:30 Executive board of Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock

Fulton County President's Club

in the school auditorium. Fulton County Council P.-T. A.

meets at Rich's tea room at 2:30 Providence Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock for month-

ly Bible study. The West End Study class meets at the Winecoff hotel, Mrs. O. P. Gilbert, hostess.

The Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets with Mrs. Helen Shearin at her home, 132" Newnan avenue, at 12:30

The Pine Tree Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Holmes on Ivy road.

Boys' High school executive board meets at 10 o'clock. The Georgia State Rainbow drill

team meets at the city auditorium at 7 o'clock. The Kle Club meets at the Elks'

736 Peachtree street, N. E., at 11 o'clock. The Reviewers' Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Eli Thomas, 39 14th street, N. E.

The Suneo sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Maurine Mc-Dougall, 1930 North Highland

FOR WOMEN ONLY

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and dis-If indgety nerves, restless nights and dis-tress from female functional "irregular ities" keep you from having fun in life— take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, made especially to help such run-down, weak, ailing women. Try it! Miss Korpela Weds L'amar Watkins



Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Watkins, of Atlanta, are pictured fol-Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Watkins, of Atlanta, are pictured following their recent marriage at the Swedish Congregational church in Norwood, Mass. Mrs. Watkins is the former Miss Florence Korpela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolma Korpela, of Norwood. Mr. Watkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Watkins, of Atlanta, and is now a student at the Boston University School of Theology. The couple spent their honeymoon in the east and are now residing at 89 Revere street in Roston.

S. A. E. Fraternity at Emory Plans To Give Dinner-Dance on Friday

Georgia Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will open the Emory University social season Friday with a formal dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of their 12 new initiates. The dance will gather active members and pledges of the fraternity with their dates and also prominent alumni of the city.

Preceeding the dinner-dance of Sigma Alpha Emory Julia Block, Charlene Burke, Carolyn Alley, Mary Jane Campbell, Betty Garges, Susan Pierce, Ruth Mumford, Sue Pierson, Renee Winecoff, Catherine Ivey, Charlotte, Behm, Kay Young, Pat Mohun, Susan Garrett, Marlotte, Franklin, Laura Lanier, Ruth Lowther, Julia Chaptan, Mary McConnell, Lit Banks, Virginia Speer, and others. Chaptan Alley, Mary Jane Campbell, Betty Garges, Susan Pierce, Ruth Mumford, Susan Garrett, Marlotte, Franklin, Laura Lanier, Ruth Lowther, Julia Chaptan, Mary McConnell, Lit Banks, Virginia Speer, and others. Chaptan Alley, Mary Jane Campbell, Betty Garges, Susan Pierce, Ruth Lowther, Julia Chaptan, Susan Pierce, Ruth Lowther, Julia Chaptan, Susan Garrett, Marlotte, Franklin, Laura Lanier, Ruth Lowther, Julia Chaptan, Mary McConnell, Lit Banks, Virginia Speer, and others. Chaptan Alley, Marlotte, Franklin, Laura Lanier, Ruth Lowther, Julia Chaptan, Mary McConnell, Lit Banks, Virginia Speer, and others. Chaptan Alley, Mary Jane Campbell, Betty Garges, Susan Pierce, Ruth Mary Jane Campbell, Betty Garges, Susan Pierce, Ruth

alumni of the city.

Preceeding the dinner-dance will be annual initiation at the chapter house. Special guests will be Cobb C. Torrance, eminent supreme herald of S. A. E., and S. R. Bridges, deputy archon of Province Epsilon of S. A. E. The dance will be featured by an S. A. E. leadout during which the songer of the state of the control of the con leadout during which the songs of the fraternity, "Violets" and "Friends" will be played. The ball-by, S. R. Bridges, eminent deputy archon of Progress enginer. Cobb rriends will be played. The ball-room of the Piedmont Driving Club will be decorated in the colors of the fraternity, purple and gold. The fraternity shield will be placed to the province of the province and gold. The province Epsilon; Cobb Torrance, eminent supreme herald; J. Lee Groves, Dr. Troy G. Bivings, Judge and Mrs. E. E. Pomentos of the province of the pr placed at one end of the ballroom. roy, Fred Ajax, Dr. Steve Garrett Initiates to be honored are-Robert Ford, Batavia, Ill.; Cullen Glennwood P.-T. A. meets at 3 Richardson, Montezuma; E. B. Miss Peggy Dutton Estes, Gay, Ga.; Bill Ogletree, Savannah; Frank Sherman, Dalton; George Holsenbeck, Winder; Tom Miss Peggy Dutton poor George Holsenbeck, Winder; Tom Herndon, Carrollton; Eugene Howe, Tuskegee, Ala.; Malcolm Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton, continues

> Quitman, and Robert Belcher, Ma-Officers of the fraternity are—Earnest Harwell, president; Dixon Adams, vice president; Harold Johnston, secretary, and Roy Emmet, treasurer. Members include—Robin Adair, Merton Baker, Ray Baldwin, Tommy Barnes, David Chewning, Julian Darlington, Lorin Myers, J. Mac Bell, Ralph Bridges, William Butram, John Codington, Walter Cottingham, Budjy Deen, David Dennison, LeRoy Denny, Leland Ferrell, Richard Garrett, James Hardin, Billy Helms, James Hicks, Charles Irwin, Charles Lee, Harold Medlin, Pinky Glausier, Philip Kelly, Calvin Kytle, Thad Morrison, James Nelson, Lamar Peacock, Frank Philips, Vivien Prewitte, Quentin Randolph, Burwell Rudulph, Glenn Summerlin, George Vance, Cliff Walton, George Wells, Sam Wise, Buddy Brock, Bill Ballenger, Pierpont Brown, Frank Delamar, Harry Hutchins, Denny Moffett, Dean Paschal, William Peeples, Ralph Smith, Ray Miller, Pledges are—Winston Summerlin, Marion Lagerquist, John Cunningham, Bobby Barton, Calin Stansell.

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Fraternity alun

Lightfoot, Shorter, Ala.; Wade At-kinson, Atlanta; Paul Pankoke, parties planned by her friends. Miss Isabel Boykin will be hosttess on Thursday at a luncheon to be given in her honor in the beau-tiful new Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Invited to meet Miss Dutton is

a small group of her intimate

Mayflower Club.

Mayflower Garden Club met re-cently at the home of Mrs. H. C. Gheasling, with Mrs. William Garver assisting. Mrs. Knox Walker, president, presided, and Charles J. Hudson gave an interesting talk on seed, after which luncheon was served.

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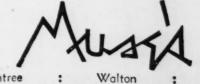
Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you

bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you it doesn't please you in every way.



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Sales in shares: Active stocks, 666,400;
inactives, 4,950; total today, 671,350; previous day, 681,860; week ago, 579,010; year ago, 713,150; two years ago, 1,506,260;
January 1 to date, 4,860,070; year ago, 7,502,910; two years ago, 9,384,410.

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Holders Lighten Commitments as List Fails To Climb Out of Rut.

Daily Stock Summary. (Standard Statistics Company) (1936 Average Equals 100.)

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

What Stocks Did. Tues. Mon. 143 332 473 222 178 207

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NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—

Stock market leaders today stumbled into the sharpest decline in more than five weeks, although extreme losses of as much as 2 points or so were reduced at the close.

Tired holders, brokers said, lightened commitments mainly because the market for the past several sessions had exhibited little inclination to climb out of a narrow rut. In other words, it was reasoned, that if prices wouldn't go up, the odds were on the side of a downturn.

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cember corporate earnings were bright spots in the generally bright spots in the generally cloudy picture. At the same time, doubts seemed to be growing in speculative quarters that industry could avoid a sizeable recession in 21 BRIVMART 4728 06 ct 34 BRIVINGE 18t 58 50 Ct 32 Bush Rep 4728 57 ct 32 Bush Term 58 55 the next few months.

Trimmed fractions to more than a point in the curb were Standard Steel Spring, Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B," Niagara Hudson Power and Hum-ble Oil. Borne-Scrymser lost 3 1-2. Turnover of 148,000 shares com-

These prices, quoted by White Pro-ision Company, are on strictly corn-fee

\$4.60. Cattle: Few strictly dry-fed, best-type steers bringing \$7.50 to \$9. Majority best steers bringing \$7.50 to \$9. Majority best native steers and heifers bringing \$4.75 to \$3.25; common, \$4 to \$4.50. Fat cows, \$4.50 to \$4.75, few good individuals higher. Common cows, \$3.75 to \$4.25. Canners, \$3 to \$3.50. Good bulls, \$4.50 to \$5. Common, \$4 to \$4.25. Best calves, \$8 to \$8.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The position of he treasury (in dollars) January 6 as compared with comparable date a year Jan. 6, 1940 Jan. 6, 1939 Janua \$ 15,016,055 \$ 14,723,017 July

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N. Y. Bond Market

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NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.) U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.

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Trade Factors Unchanged higher. and Activity Is of Technical Nature.

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terday.
Corn closed 5-8 to 7-8 lower,

May 58 1-4 to 58 3-8, July 59 to 58 7-8; oats 1-8 to 1-2 down; soy beans 1 3-4 off: rve 3-8 to 5-8

Following are quotations by wholesate egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white Affiliated F Inc Affiliated F Inc

TREASURY BONDS SHOW MILD GAINS

Group of Scandinavian Loans Also Rally, But Corporates Are Uneven.

Daily Bond Averages.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-United States governments and a group of Scandinavian loans took a lead over the rest of the bond market today and closed moderately on the plus side.

Domestic corporates had no definite trend. Offerings predominated in the general run of speculative ratings, but low yield issues tended to improve with the federals, which ended 1-32d to 11-32ds

Finland 6s which had been active in recent sessions, moved up 5 points at 45. Gains ran to a point CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. or so for Denmark 4 1-2s, 5 1-2s and 6s and for various issues of

Open High Low Close Close

Norway.

Up fractions to a point in the

about two cents to its lowest level in two weeks.

Fundamental trade factors apparently remained unchanged so that most of the activity was of a technical nature, with the trade largely professional. Some selling was regarded as spreading operations against purchases at Winnipeg, where wheat is, 10 to 15 cents cheaper, but when the downturn got under way, it put into operation numerous stop loss orders that augmented the liquidation.

Wheat rose almost a cent in early dealings, then reacted to around previous closing levels. In the final hour prices slumped about 3 cents from early highs and closed 1 3-8 to 2 lower than yesterday.

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LONDON. Jan. 9.—Money 34-1 per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills 11s per cent. Bar silver 21%d. up 1-16. (Equivalent 39.67 cents on the dollar basis. \$4.03.)
Bar gold: 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

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DEATHBED CHARGE

> Husband Accused Her of Firing Fatal Shot, Witness Says.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 9.-A deathbed statement by her husband that she fired the shot that caused his death was placed toc'y before a jury trying Mrs. Letty McRee to Watkinsville merchant.

The testimony was given in Clarke superior court by Dr. H. C. Harris, who attended McRee after he was shot on a residential SMALLER TRADING. street here the night of October 15 after an argument the state alleges began with a telephone

> The state concluded its case and defense counsel began examining its witnesses before court recessed until tomorrow. The defense con-

he was treating makes in a hose of the large pital here, where he died four days after being wounded, the waskinsville merchant told him Watkinsville merchant told him was in the telephone call that caused the argument was from a man who

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Reaction Due More to Halting Demand Than Active Selling.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 11.43.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—Spot cot-ton closed steady, 5 points lower. Sales 7,214. Low middling 10.30; middling 11.40; good middling 11.75; receipts 42,748; stock 947,125.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 11.00.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.-(A)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at ten designated south-ern spot markets was 5 points lower at 11.01 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 10.66 cents a pound; mid-dling 7-8th inch average was 10.83 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Cotton futures declined today, but it was due more to halting demand than active selling. Final prices Setbacks in foreign cotton mar-

ets gave buyers their cue at the tart. When security prices started to drift lower, they showed still ss inclination to get in the mar-

Offerings from large spot inters, mostly hedges, supplied the

of Bruce McRee, her husband, Vatkinsville merchant. | fect. | Exports Monday 13,293 | bales;

to depress cotton futures here toat net declines of 5 to 10 points.

argument was from a man who totalled 5.867,000 bales up to had "broken up his home".

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The total included cotton products equivalent to 290,000 It excluded cancellations due to the war, which have amounted to 46,569 bales since December 21.

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT

Orleans: Middling, 11.40; receipts, exports, 95; sales, 7,214; stocks, 47.125. Galveston: 11.06; receipts, 5.784; ex-orts, 6.828; sales, 1.072; stocks, 869.792. Mobile: 11.05; receipts, 1.260; stocks, 5.784; ex-the electric chair in Newton coun-ty superior court, at Covington, 5.789; ex-

New York Curb NEW YORK COTTON DROPS 3-9 POINTS Friends Tipped Him Off On Ex-Wife, Topping Says

Led Him To Launch Investigation of No. 1, Plump Heir Says.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)-Henry J. Topping Jr., heir to a \$14,000,000 tin plate fortune, testified today that he hired a detective to investigate his first wife after he "understood from several friends" that she "was committing adultery in a Hempstead apartment with an aviator named Cordova."

He testified in defense to a \$5,235 federal court suit brought by Harold Mayhew, the private detective he hired to gather evidence for a divorce suit against first wife, the former Jane Shadduck, actress-aviatrix.

It was she, however, who obtained the divorce that led to the plump, 26-year-old heir's subsequent marriage to Gloria Baker, the "original glamor girl" and heiress to a headache remedy for-The present Mrs. Topping, ap-

tel at which the aviator Cordova dova. was staying.

"I told Mayhew when I hired him (October 11, 1938)," Topping testified in the drab Brooklyn courtroom, "that I understood and dinner to Mrs. Topping and din

JANE SHADDUCK.

Clarence Galston took the case pearing slightly ill at ease but re-splendent in a blue fox cape, tes-tified along similar lines as her under advisement, intimating that a decision could be expected to-morrow, and remarking that the

which Mayhew was engaged and Russell H. Robbins, Mayhew's said that Topping told Mayhew he was "in a hurry" to get divorce —one from the first Mrs. Top-Mrs. Topping was reported by her Hempstead apartment house — in hurst Richards, of Augusta, and support of the contention that the support of the contention that the young woman had lived with Cor-

The affidavit of the maid, Jose-

"I served breakfast, luncheon courtroom, "that I understood from several friends that my wife was committing adultery in a Cordova never corrected me when C Was committing additory in a Hempstead (Long Island) apartment with an aviator named Cordova.

I called him Mr. Topping, nor did Mrs. Topping and Cordova in bed together. "I gave him several photos of They had covers over them . my wife and Cordova and told On many occasions Mrs. Topping him to get evidence. him to get evidence.

"I didn't ask how much the investigation would cost. Not a word was said a out that."

Late in the day Fe eral Judge

On many occasions Mrs. Topping and Cordova acted in an intimate and affectionate manner. They kissed and hugged and called each other dear, darling, honey, and so forth."

Secretary Wallace's statement hat "unless the \$45,000,000,000 | Farley and Ambrose O'Connell imitation on the national debt is Will Visit Atlanta on January 2

The ring.

Many observers found basis in the speech for the belief the secretary will make a stronger effort to put his "certificate" plan of buying parity payments into effect.

Exports Monday 13,293 bales; season so far 3,333,995. Port revieits 56,840: nort effect.

The postmaster General James A. Farley and Second Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell will visit Atlanta January 22 as guests of officials and employes of the fourth division of the rail-way mail service, it was announced yesterday.

The postmaster General James A. Farley and Second Assistant Postmaster General James A. Boyd retired January 1 after service with the railway mail department since December, 1891. He was appointed superintendent of the fourth division on January 19, way mail service, it was announced yesterday. as guests of officials and employes of the fourth division of the railway mail service, it was announced yesterday.

was appointed superintendent of the fourth division on January 19, 1937, the post be held until his retirement. He is a native of Announced yesterday.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last pheric conditions at 6:30 o'cl charges of murder in the slay- buying parity payments into ef- of the fourth division of the rail- the fourth division on January 19,

season so far 3,333,995. Port receipts 56,840; port stocks 3,346,423.

After a visit to the office of the railway mail service, where the postmaster general and his assistant personally will greet the workers, the schedule calls for a public reception in their honor at the Ansley hotel at 4:30 o'clock. Ladies of the W. A. R. M. A. will be hostesses.

Tretirement. He is a native of Antreville, S. C.

Adams, also a native of South Carolina, has made his home in Atlanta since 1905. He served as assistant division superintendent until his recent appointment. He has served as president of the has an ative of Antalata Airport. Carolina, has made his home in Atlanta since 1905. He served as president of the has served as president of the has the hostesses.

Two special guests who will Jacksonville. He was a member of Burbank.

meet the distinguished visitors the board of directors of the Atduring their stop here will be lanta Railway Postal Clerks Creditation on December 31 as division superinduring the last three years he was a member of Burbank Burlington Charleston, clear Charleston,

IN ROBBERY SLAYING

Two Sentenced to Chair for Murder of Elderly Cov-

ington Couple.

Two Atlanta negroes were con-

BIRTHDAY DANCES

Appointment of Bob Cobb as director of the Fulton county celebration of the President's Birth-Houston, cloudy indianapolis, cloudy

victed and sentenced to death in the electric chair in Newton coun-

COBB WILL DIRECT

Fulton Expected To Better

day under Chairman Ivan Allen was announced last night as plans for the "fight infantile paralysis" drive were advanced.

Mr. Cobb, who handled the direction of the campaign in Fulton last year under the then chairman.

of Lucy Cobb Institute at Athens.

Was Oldest Living Alumna

Institute at Athens, died yesterday at her home, 815 Peachtree street, after an illness of several months.

oved to Atlanta about 20 years daughter, Mrs. Haralson Bleckley. ganizations and helped to estab- St. Mark. ish the Order of the King's Prior to coming to Atlanta, Dr. Daughters in Georgia. She also was interested in philanthropy and was one of the nine women who the Deaf in Cave Spring. A naaided Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw in in- tive of Cincinnati and deaf since augurating the movement for the Scottish Rite Hospital for Cripucated at the State School for the pled Children.

at the outbreak of the War Between the States. She was a member of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church in Atlanta.

Surviving are two daughters, usband.

detective "apparently has failed Mrs. Bleckley and Mrs. Robert to establish a case."

Mrs. Bleckley and Mrs. Robert Argo, both of Atlanta; a grandson, Haralson Butler Argo, of Memphis; one great-granddaughevidence and anxious to remarry.
At that time (1938) the first George Bell, superintendent of the husband to be in Classical and the other from the first Mrs. Topping's maid and the other from George Bell, superintendent of the husband to be in Classical analysis.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in an Augusta cemetery. Dr. M. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, will officiate. Great - nephews and cousin serving as pallbearers will be Charles Doolittle, of Atlanta; Hal Beman Philip, Charles and William Mulherin, and James and Warren Bothwell, all of Augusta.

WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, January 10, 1939): Showers; high 66; low 54.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Chattanooga, clear Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, clear Columbus, Ohio, pt. cdy. Corpus Christi, cloudy Dallas adversely

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Mobile: 11.05; receipts, 1.260; stocks, 33.1916.
Savannah: 11.20; receipts, 101; sales, 3; stocks, 131.916.
Charleston: Receipts, 11; exports, 2.172; stocks, 55.166.
Wilmigton: Receipts, 15; stocks, 10.04.
Worfolk: 11.30; receipts, 5; exports, 10.05.
Baltimore: Stocks, 26.802.
Baltimore: Stocks, 26.802, 1.025.
New York: 11.43; sales, 200; stocks, 2.100.
Boston: Stocks, 799.
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Mobile: 11.05; receipts, 10; sales, 3; stocks, 10; sales, 3; stocks, 24,30; stocks, 25,306; stocks, 25,306; stocks, 26,802.

The negroes were listed as Joe Mathis, 27, of an Edgewood avenue address, and James Fisher, 400; stocks, 23,30; stocks, 833,213.
Corpus Christi: Stocks, 50.871.

Minor ports: Receipts, 10; sales, 3; stocks, 10,216.

The negroes were listed as Joe Mathis, 27, of an Edgewood avenue address, and James Fisher, 4100; stocks, 24,306; stocks, 25,306; stocks, 25,307.

Edition will better last year's record.
Fulton will better

We Are Interested in Buying:

First National Bank of Atlanta Citizens & Southern National Bank Georgia Power Co. \$6 Preferred Alabama Power Co. \$6 Preferred Atlanta Gas Light Co. \$6 Preferred American Bakeries Co. Class "A" Preferred

The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MRS. OLIVER EVANS Dr. Samuel M. Freeman Succumbs at Age of 84

DIES; RITES TODAY Was Pastor of St. Mark Deaf-Mute Congregation 23 Years.

Dr. Samuel Mills Freeman, 84. for 23 years pastor of the Deaf-Mrs. Oliver Felt Evans, 91, old-est living alumna of old Lucy Cobb Methodist church, died yesterday morning at Emory hospital following a heart attack Saturday.

Since 1916 he has been a Although she had spent most cial evangelist of the North Geor-of her life in Augusta, Mrs. Evans gia Methodist conference assigned to the deaf-mute congregation ago to make her nome with her here. He conducted his services through signs every Sunday morn-She was a leader in patriotic or- ing in the private auditorium at

Deaf in Columbus, Ohio, and the Born in Savannah April 18, 1848, Mrs. Evans was a student at Lucy Cobb Institute in Athens Sovernment, which conferred upon him a decrease of letters degree to him a doctor of letters degree two years ago.

In excellent health despite his DR. SAMUEL MILLS FREEMAN. advanced years, he suffered the heart attack at his home, 108 will be made in Decatur cemetery was rushed to Emory hospital. S

Funeral services will be held at

ing Solution.

W. Chapman, of the Georgia Col-

lege of Agriculture, said today, is necessary to provide markets for

Chapman appealed for support of

Beef Imports Cited.

Cotton Land Loss.

great necessity of keeping the ac-

ASKS FOR RELEASE

asylum. He indicated his defense would

Rebecca Conner, a negro woman

police described as a spiritualist, was given the opportunity yester-

day to "practice what she preach-

a life sentence.

beef from South America. the program had not brought ma-

Greenwood place, in Decatur, and under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

He is survived by a son, Sam-2 o'clock this afternoon in the Decatur First Methodist church, with Dr. J. W. O. McKibben and Dr. mons, of Decatur, and Mrs. Wil-

Lester Rumble officiating. Burial liam Seitz, of Atlanta. FINAL RITES HELD

FOR B. B. HILL, 49

Watkinsville Leader Succumbed to Pneumonia.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WINDER, Jan. 9.—B. B. Hill, 49, died Sunday evening at his home on Watkinsville Route 1 Reciprocal Trade Accords Termed Vital to Market- after a two weeks' illness of pneumonia. Mr. Hill was a prominent farmer and a leader in religious affairs

MACON, Ga., Jan. 9.—(P)— Continuation of the reciprocal trade treaty program, Dean Paul Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. E. G. Hammond, of Bogart; Mrs. H. H. Hammond, of Watkinsville; Misses Marie and Annie Meeks Hill, of the south's surplus cotton, tobac-co, naval stores and other impor-gil Hill, both of Watkinsvile; two tant crops.

Addressing the annual convention of the United Georgia Farmters in its opening session. Part of the United State of the United Stat ters in its opening session, Dean ters in its opening session, Dean H. Hollis and Mrs. C. E William annualled for support of head, all of Bogart; Mrs. J. the reciprocal trade treaties by Evans, of Statham, southern farmers and all other Huff, of Jefferson.

southern farmers and an outer groups in the nation "not only to help the south, but to help them-help them-h

Opposition in the middle west, Jackson cemetery, he said, had developed largely because of the imports of canned **MORTUARY**

terial gains to agriculture, Dean Chapman said the program was sound, and asserted:

"When we lose foreign outlets for southern farm products, it means that southern farmers lose their jobs As a result, these farmens."

"Howard L. Carmichael. The Rev. Robert O. Weaver will officiate and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

their jobs. As a result, these farmgrowing farm products already produced in sufficient quantities in some other part of the country. Thus the economic structure of the entire country is affected adversely.

MARCUS L. HAYNES.

Marcus L. Haynes, 78, of Atlanta and Asheville, N. C., died yesterday at his residence here, 501 West Ontario street. S. W. He is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Arthur Goodman and Mrs. Will Justus, both of Asheville, and Mrs. Paul adversely. "Already, because of the loss of foreign trade, we have withdrawn about one-fourth of our cotton land from the production of that

rop. This, in terms of the nation's agriculture, means finding a new job—and a new source of income—for 10,000,000 acres of crop land and 2,500,000 people."

A membership of approximate-ly 5,000 was reported by Robert

M. Stiles president of the organic

M. Stiles, president of the organization, who predicted the two-day convention's attendance would be M. Stiles, president of the organization, who predicted the two-day convention's attendance would be the largest in history of the U. G. F.

Stiles, in his address, warned members of the U. G. F. and prospective members of the "very great necessity of keeping the ac-

tivities, interest and welfare of this organization clear of the usual Georgia politics."

MRS. ANNIE ALMOND.

Last rites for Mrs. Annie Almond. 56, of 939 Kirkwood avenue. S. E., who died Monday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Eastside Tabernacle. Burial will be under direction of Pruittyarn Funeral Home.

C. B. Duryea Spends 25

Years in Asylum.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 9.

(P)—A 69-year-old man who spent 25 years in a madhouse after 25 years in a madhouse after 15 white Manus 16 white Manus 16 white Manus 17 white Manus 18 spivey, and a grandson. James Manus 18 years 19 years 19

25 years in a madhouse after shooting to death his millionaire shooting to death his millionaire father, General Hiram Duryea, of the famous Civil War Zouaves, said today he was willing to stand trial for murder if freed from the asylum.

He indicated his defense would

J. P. DOPSON.
Services for J. P. Dopson, 23. of 52
Georgia avenue, who died Monday neat
at a local hospital after being shot in
the stomach in a lunchstand at 12 Georgia avenue, will be held at 1 o'clock
this afternoon at Frachtree chapel. The
Rev. T. B. Thraifxill will officiate and
burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

day to "practice what she preached"—that is, the ability to win the release of a prisoner through spiritualism.

Rebecca was given 12 months to practice this on herself following conviction on a charge of larceny after trick in connection with a case involving an effort to manipulate the release of Charlie

case involving an effort to ma-nipulate the release of Charlie Mapp, negro slayer who is serving MRS. MINNIE E. COLEMAN.
Mrs. Minnie E. Coleman, 62, died last
night at her residence, 1246 Oak Grove
avenue, S. E. Surviving are a sister. Mrs.
E. W. Lanham; seven nieces, Mrs. N. D.
Smith, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Ned Hardy, Mrs. R. W. White and Mrs. R. M.
Freeman, all of Atlanta; Miss Dorothy
Jones, New Orleans; Miss Marcelia Dixor,
and Miss Mary Dixon, and two nephews,
C. E. Jones, Atlanta, and W. W. Jones,
Shreveport, La. Funeral arrangements
will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes. Minnie Mapp, mother of the prisoner, told Judge Jesse Wood, of Fulton criminal court, she had paid Rebecca \$19.50 for her son's release-which Rebecca was to secure through the medium of spir-itualism—but that Charlie is still



SHREW IS TAMED QUITE PROPERLY

Shakespeare Is Presented in Novel Fashion.

By LEE ROGERS.

An almost completely filled Er- W. T. Stradley, adjutant. langer theater roared amidst spontaneous applause during this Lunt version of the late William Shakes-

benefit of those who wanted to wait until they found out whether fellow Atlantans liked this rendiis afternoon and again at 8:30 coming year will be discussed.

o'clock tonight. You cant get an idea of the vastness of entertainment this play offers when conservatively it is said
the multi-action of Messrs. North
Brothers' streamlined Ringling
circus couldn't keep up with it.
And all this capacing takes place

Atlanta Truth Center will meet
at 11 o'clock this morning on the
mezzanine of the Biltmore hotel.
Evening class will be held at 6
o'clock at 418 Grand Theater
building. And all this capering takes place building. on one little stage—plus bed space for one Christopher Sly (a mag-nificent impersonation of a drunk before students and faculty mem-

the orchestra pit.

It's been a long time since an audience at the Erlanger so completely forgot themselves and gave

school at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in a luncheon meeting at the university cafeteria. laughs as they did last night. Miss Fontanne was a vigorjoying the play as much as the to Humanity.

The Lunts don't attempt to give the entire "Taming of the Shrew." They have picked the play from thin the play and deal almost exclusively with that. It opens with a drunk wandering onto the stage to be found by the Lord (Philip Bourneuf) who orders him dressed in finery and treated as royalty—for the sport. Then the wandering minstrels arrive and actors perform for the new

At times both Miss Fontanne and Lunt were difficult to under-

stand without strain and consequently a few of the choice lines were not fully received.
You may not have liked Shake-

speare when you had to read his plays in school, but the chances are the Lunts can make you see the master playwright in a merry, merry light. I'm ready to go back

1,200 MARINES TO HOLD GAMES IN CARIBBEAN

NORFOUK, Va., Jan. 9.—(P)— Major General W. P. Upshur, commander in chief of marine afloat, will accompany about 1,200 maranies to the Caribbean Thursday for war maneuvers.

The sea soldiers, most of them coming from Quantico, will arrive here tomorrow by rail and go aboard the battleships New York, Texas and Arkansas, the cruisers Tuscaloosa and San Francisco and

the destroyer Manley.

The ships are scheduled to sail Thureday at 9 a. m. for an unanounced position in the Caribbean. The maneuvers will consist principally of attempts to land marines under fire.

At the City Hall

Earning jobs have been pro-vided for 220 students of vocational classes since last September, Colonel P. S. Woodward, director of vocational education for the Atlanta school system, said yesterday. A total of 3,700 stu-dents are enrolled in various divisions of the vocational depart-

Rezoning of property for the John J. Egan Homes, low-cost housing project for negroes near the University housing project, is the major matter facing the regular meeting of the City Planning Commission at 3 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced by Walter S. McNeal Jr., chairman of the zoning subcommittee of the commission. The Atlanta Housing Authority, sponsor of the new project, is the petitioner.

City council's sewer committee yesterday voted to change the meeting time from 3 o'clock in the afternoon to 2 o'clock. The meetings will be held on Tuesday before the first and third Monday of each month as in the past, only the time of meeting being afected by the switch.

Mrs. Etta Rhamstine, secretary to Mayor Hartsfield, was ill yesterday, and Don Browning, secretary in the city construction de-partment, took Hartsfield's dictation during the day. Mrs. Rhamstine is suffering from influenza, it was reported.

Typhus fever will be taboo in Grady Homes, low-cost housing development for negroes—sponsored by the Atlanta Housing Authority. O. J. Bradley, assistant city sanitary engineer, yesterday led a corps of experts on a rat poisoning expedition, placing bait in about 300 of the units m about 300 of the units will be wrecked to make for the improvement. The nent will be repeated in a week. Last year, 58 cases a week. Last year for the ware reported in the foreign was a week. Last year and the same of th way for the improvement. The treatment will be repeated in about a week. Last year, 58 cases of typhus fever were reported in Atlanta and there were four deaths. The housing authority is taking no chances on its developments.

Atlanta and there were four deaths. The housing authority is taking no chances on its developments.

Arrives Terminal Station.

Arrives Perminal Station.

1:30 am Mash-St. Louis-Chicago 1:30 am Mash-St. Device 1:50 pm Mtta-Cartv.-Cal. D'ton 10:40 am Mtta-Cartv.

- Around Atlanta WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Rowdy Comedy Keeps Big morrow at the Ansley hotel. Mr. ary 1, according to an announce-Audience Roaring as Fling will discuss "Know Your ment yesterday by E. R. Oliver, County Government Better."

Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and Sunday at the Red Men's Wigwam. company proved conclusively last night that modern audiences are New officials are John K. White. still, fundamentally, suckers for rowdy comedy when the slap-stick is presented with finesse.

An electromagnetic and commander; Joseph T. Floyd, sender will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the Tabernacle Baptist by the state of the state of

Frank A. Doughman has been version of the late William Shakes-peare's "Taming of the Shrew" and clapped out four or five cur-tain calls before they let the wind-d cast pest from their frolicking tain calls before they let the winded cast rest from their frolicking.

Laughs Throughout.

It was a laugh from curtain rising to curtain falling and for the

First 1940 board of directors rellow Atlantans liked this rendi-tion of Shakespeare, the Lunts and Chamber of Commerce will be held Company obligingly are re-enact-ing their informal slapstick at the Erlanger theater at 2:30 o'clock Jaycee-sponsored projects for the

Atlanta Truth Center will meet

Richard Whorf) built out over bers of the Emory Theological school at 12:30 o'clock this after-

Decatur Rotarians will hear Professor R. C. Rhodes, of Emory ous, boisterous shrew who threw chairs with the ease some modern girls pass out kisses. Mr. Lunt's tel on "Some of the New Discov-Petruchio romped, apparently en- eries in Biology and Their Value St

> Forty-Plus Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the PERMANENTS, \$1.00. Appointments unneces. Reba Beauty Salon, 1912 P'tree.

Herbert W. Bondurant, formerlocated here as assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern

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Frank Fling, secretary of the Railway system, has been appointcounty commission, will speak to ed assistant vice president of the members of the Junior Chamber railway at Washington, and will went yesterday by E. R. Oliver, vice president in charge of traf-Bondurant succeeds George Lee-Roosevelt camp, United H. Kerr who is appointed vice PAINTING, papering, carpentry. H. G. Winters, RA. 8260, RA. 1321. States Spanish War Veterans, will president, resident executive offi-States Spanish War Veterans, will cer in the west, with headquarters install new officers at 2:30 o'clock in Cincinnati.

> Friends of Israel Prayer tist church. Dr. W. B. Pierson will PAPERING, painting, plastering, tinting. \$1.45; work guar. Davis, JA. 1229. Woman's Division, Fulton coun

ty Democrats, will meet at 2:30 o'clock today at the Henry Grady Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Kurtz. Monthly meeting of the board BAME

of trustees of Carnegie library will be held in the librarian's office at the main building on Carnegie way at 5 o'clock this after-Gate City Guard will meet at

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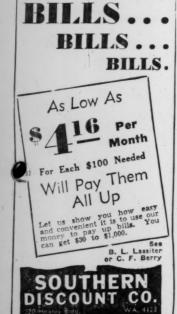
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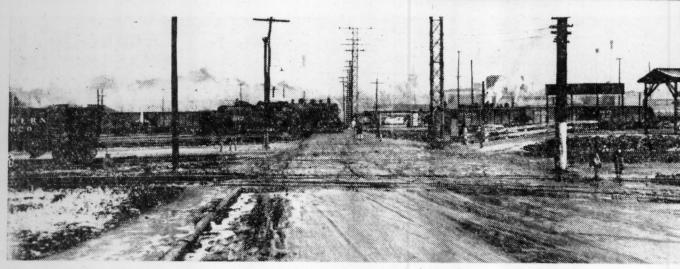
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Open Evenings

"About That Underpass---"





DANGER! Sudden death lurks day and night at the traffic-jumbled railroad crossing at North avenue and Marietta street, branded yesterday "the most dangerous grade crossing in Georgia." Nevertheless, a

federal government appropriation of \$485,000 to build an underpass at the spot has gone beggining for nearly five years. Shown here are the approaches to the spot on both sides. (Story on Page 1)



ROUNDUP Brand-new pros-pect for Atlanta's Elks Club, Dr. Burton Williams is a center of struggle be-tween membership chiefs, left to right, J. O. Perry, J. B. Harris and Well-borne Ellis. borne Ellis.

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Henry Wilcoxon visits new daughter in Los Angeles hospital. Mama is Joan Woodbury, of the screen. Younger generation's name is Wendy Joan. (Acme Photo)









COUPLE OF PALS

Party harmony? Why, you'd have thought they were brothers at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington Cactus Jack Garner and ol' Frank Roosevelt.





SPEAKS Premier Chamber-lain stood thus at a Lon-don microphone yester-day, fingered his mustache and spoke of the "unbelievable" quiet of first months of war. Britain's aid to embattled Finland, he declared, "will be no mere formality."

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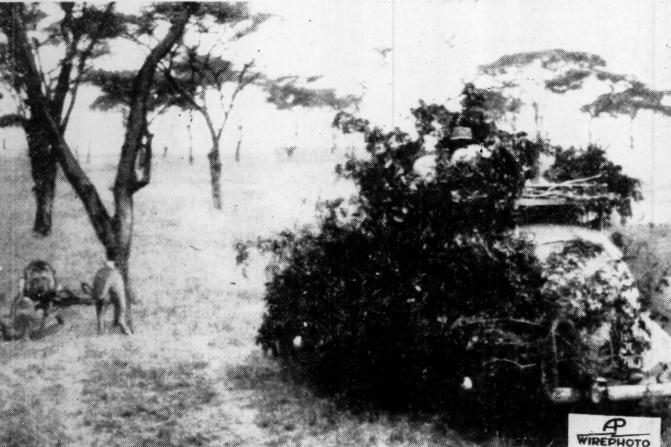


OH! Starlet Ann Mor-ris goes cowgal on a Palm Springs dude ranch. Two-

gun woman? Nah, six - shooter and

slingshot. (Acme)

WILLIAM TELL George Snell Jr., a Harvard student, says he's doing all right hunting deer with his modernized crossbow. Here's how he loads it. (Acme Photo (Acme Photo)



BOO! Back from Africa's veldt to New York yester-day came camera-totin' Hassoldt Davis, big game hunter, with pictures like this to prove his prowess. Said he stalked lions in a brush-covered auto (right),

snuck up close, blazed away with his picture-snapper, then popped the critters with a slingshot to make them scram so he could pitch camp. The big cats at left are being photographed from car top.